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KONG'S INNINGS

OWEN HUGHES SCORES A CENTURY

COMRADES

COLONY'S COMMANDING LEAD OVER MALAYA

Hong Kong extended the overnight lead of 30 over Malaya to the Grenadier Guards. He was a 155 runs to-day, the second day in the last match of the Interport | Lewis gun and signalling instruccricket triangular tournament, thereby rendering bright the prospects | tor, and a capable officer. of a double victory.

The feature of the play, however, was the innings of Harry Owen Hughes, who has been "capped" regularly since coming to the Colony a few years, ago. He made 108 by brilliant batting and, in the twelfth encounter between Hong Kong and Malaya, became the first player to compile a century against the Southerners.

Play was interesting throughout the morning, the last four batsmen given him, Sergeant Probert sank the manœuvres, the 27th and 28th ingiving the hero valuable -- and unselfish -- assistance to add 125 runs to the total when stumps were drawn yesterday.

INTERESTING PLAY

. Wyatt was next man in.

scored a single and then Owen

WELL-TAKEN

The 220 arrived after 4

minutes' play to-day, the innings

having lasted 199 minutes in all.

Then Wyatt hit the Sikh bowler

to the on boundary. A rising ball

from the latter appeared to touch

Wyatt's gloves and he was 'well

taken by Wong, the wicket-keep-

er. Eight wickets down for 224

runs. Wyatt claimed six. Forty-

six had been put on in three-

quarters of an hour this morning

Reid, the left hander, was in

next and he batted cautiously in

an endeavour to keep his end up

for Owen Hughes, who had made

progress slowly after attaining to

HUGHES' FINE PLAY

Knight was put on to bowl in

was short and Owen

place of Hopkins. His first de-

Hughes put it to fine leg for four,

sending the 250 up and reaching

all). Owen Hughes had passed

his 61 against Shanghai and was

already the highest scorer for the

CUT THROUGH SLIPS

opened his account. Reid pulled

an overpitched one from Knight

to fine leg for four. A cut

through the slips off Lal Singh

Hughes 70; he had batted an hour

to-day (for 41) and 1% hours in

At 242 Jansen substituted Lal

Singh and beat Reid-and the

ball; and bowled a maiden.

stumps as well-with his first

STRAIGHT DRIVE

250 (after 220 minutes' play in

two off Knight made Owen

for the loss of two wickets.

the half century.

local team.

With the score at 178 for six ! wickets, Hong Kong resumed batting at 10.40 a.m. to-day. Owen Hughes (29 not out) went out first boundary off Hopkins to-day. Much sympathy is felt for the with Anderson (who had not overnight) and faced Bostock Hill's bowling from the Law Courts end. Mr. D. W. Leach, the Shanghai captain, undertook the duty of umpire with Mr. A. O. Brawn. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, the local captain who is standing down under medical orders, was scorer for Hong Keng.

In Bostock Hill's first over. Owen Hughes hit two fours, both to leg, sending the 180 up on the board and entering the thirties himself.

Smith, the fast bowler, was put on by Braddell at the Dockyard end. Anderson had a single off him; then Owen Hugtes had one; Anderson finally swept a short ball to the on boundary; and the 190 was hoisted. Fielding to Smith, Jansen was transferrel from this slip to extra cover, his place being taken by Hopkins. Three singles were scored off Bostock Hill's second ever, Owen Hughes reached 40 with a stylish

off drive along the ground. 200 ON BOARD

Ten minutes after the start, the 200 arrived, thanks mainly to Owen Hughes, who ran three from a straight drive off Smith, the latter bowling without a long

Evan Wong rendered yeoman service behind the sticks, stopping two awkward deliveries by Smith | by Owen Hughes sent the 240 up. on the leg side. Hopkins, at midoff, fielded a hot shot from Owen Hughes and was also applauded. Smith then bowled with the new ball (200 having been scored) to Anderson and made good use of it. The youngster, however, brought off a fine drive through the covers which just reached the boundary. With this stroke, Anderson entered double figures, having then batted 15 minutes.

CHANGE OF BOWLING The total stood at 208 when Hopkins relieved Bostock Hill with | all).

the ball. With a single off Smith, Owen Hughes had 50 to his account and the 210 was signalled. had batted an hour and five applauded for stopping two big to put the 300 on the board after far, and had scored 21 in 20 minutes this morning.

LAL SINGH

Lal Singh was given the ball at 212 on Smith being taken off. Anderson had a single off the last ball of his opening over and thus faced Hopkins who had made the ball came across a lot when trundling to Owen Hughes, Hopkin's over was a maiden. The double change of bowling had caused, the batanian to become less enterprising. Lal Singh also bowled a maiden—to Owen Hughes.

BREAK FROM LEG

Hopkins then bowled Anderson with a break from the leg which rose and hit the top of the middle. stump, Seventh out, at 213, Rughes realised 85 runs.

SUDDEN ILLNESS FUNERAL TO-DAY

POLICE OFFICER

No. 27,336 HONG KONG. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14,

The death occurred at the Kowloon Hospital, at about 6.45

Wales, Sergeant Probert, who was paper reports. only 29 years old, joined the Police | Two armies, an Eastern and a Westpreviously served for seven years in General Inoue will command the East- that work already contracted for

Seriously III He was stationed at Lokmachau when he became seriously ill on' November 12 and was admitted to

A sad aspect of the young Sergeant's death was that he got married at Home whilst on leave recently and brought his bride back with him, arriving here on August 15 last. Since his return from He leave Sergeant Probert had been at Lokmachau, his wife living with Hughes pulled a four to leg, the him in the New Territories. young widow.

The funeral takes place this ing a week. afternoon, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

Degrees

Temperature, 10 a.m., today 67

Temperature, 4 p.m., yesterday 73

Humidity, 10 a.m., today 59

Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 50

PREMIER SHOT DEAD

Bagdad, Yesterday.

Sir Abdul Muhsin, .Premier of 60 himself (after 55 minutes' I: 2q, was found shot dead to-day. play to-day, or 100 minutes in So far no explanation has been given.—Reuter.

day for the loss of three wickets. a felony, on November 10. Another two, off Lal Singh! Batting 15 minutes before he (who had substituted Bostock the shop fekis, the Magistrate con-Ilill) and Owen Hughes, had his victed the accused and sentenced much-coveted century. He had been in for 130 minutes. This was the first century of the tri- behalf of the Police. angular tournament and the second of the local season. Owen Hughes having made the first in the Interport trials. A boundary bye followed, the total then being 50 cents, from a shed opposite 24 past 280 when Smith took the place of Jansen.

ALMOST OUT

Bowker failed to get hold of a full toss from Smith and gave a A four (by a straight drive) and another (over the slips) off the ball was dropped. consecutive deliveries by Knight, by Owen Hughes, gave Hong Kong minutes. The 290 appeared

STRAIGHT DRIVE

Lal Singh went on at the Dock-

his first ball, he bowled the cen-

turion with a break from the off

H.K. INNINGS

(Continued on Page, 9.)

Hong Kong's innings amounted

which hit the leg stump.

Bostock Hill returned to the at-At 299 Hopkins bowled in place tack with the score at 254. Owen of Lal Singh. Hopkins purposely Hughes reached his 80 after two bowled short but Bowker made a hours' batting. Gibson was then straight drive off his third ball

hits in front of the public stand. 255 minutes' play. BALL MISTIMED Reid mistimed a sl v one from

Bostock Hill and was l.b.w. Nine wickets down 261 runs. In a stay of minutes, the left hander helped Owen Hughes to put on 37 runs.

Last man in was Bowker. A boundary bye had been conceded and Owen Hughes had scored a single. Then he sent Bostock Hill to the boundary and had 90 the total then being 270. four by way off a square cut off the same bowler and Hong Kong had passed the previous "highest

against Shanghai. A FULL TOSS Anderson contributed 12, include fore he schred a four from a full distinguished because not a real of Departments and private firms ions, and Mr. Alexander contributed 12, include firms ions, and Mr. Alexander contributed ions, and Mr. Alexander ing two fours. In for 85 minutes, toss sent down by Jansen. The chance was given. his partnership with Owen | total was now 278, 100 runs having been added in 95 minutes to-

SAD DEATH OF LOCAL JAPANESE AERIAL **MANOEUVRES**

PASSING IN HOSPITAL AFTER SPECTACULAR AIR BATTLES TO BE STAGED THIS MONTH

AERIAL SCOUTING

Tokyo, Oct. 25. More than 100 neroplanes will parti- HONG KONG'S PART this morning, of Lance Sergeant cipate in the military manouvres to Frank Douglas Probert, of the Hong start in Ibaraki Prefecture Novem. MONEY USED UNDER Kong Police Force. The cause of ber 15, continuing for four days. Esdeath was stated to be diabetic pecial attention will be paid to aerial scouting, defence and attack during A native of Didgelley, North the war games, according to news-

Force on August 29, 1924, having ern, will participate in the manœuvres. pending the five power conference, second brigades, the first cavalry brigade, a field artillery regiment, and other units of the Imperial Bodyguard Division and the first and second in-Station, in the New Territories, fantry brigades and other units of the ference. First Army Division.

The Western Force, consisting of | In reply to questions he pointed goods. the Kowloon Hospital at about noon. | the 101st infantry brigade of reser-In spite of every attention that was visits to be especially organised for rapidly, and death supervened this fantry brigades of the 14th Army Division and other units of that Division will be commanded by General Hanzo Hanaya.

> Aviation units will be grouped into two Flight Divisions to match their strength against the guns of the First Anti-Aircraft Regiment. High army officers will attend the manauvres and the Emperor himself

may hold a Grand Review on the termination of the trials. Inter-divisional military manœuvres this year will be held in Kyushu, last-

NOT A WATCHMAN?

To-day Feroz Khan was at the Kowloon Magistracy summoned for failing to produce his watchman's licence book-when called upon to do so by a Police officer.

head watchman employed by the base at Singapore, but since then structed to defend the third man. American Mail Line.

the defence, submitted that a letter ly. The floating dock had been ers till 10.30 a.m. to-morrow. was not evidence.

The Magistrate adjourned the case for a week in order that the writer of the letter might appear as a witness for the prosecution.

SHAMSHUIPO BURGLARY

To-day Tso Hon-pun, an unemployed native of Pun U, was at the Kowloon Magistracy, charged with breaking and entering the first floor of 137, Tung Choi Street, Shamshuipo, with intent to commit

After evidence had been given by him to three months' hard labour. Sergt. Carruthers prosecuted on

THE PRINCIPLE MATTERS

For the theft of a jacket, worth Nanking Street, Yaumati, a Chinese, stated to be unemployed, was at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day

he could.

RAID ON HUT

Four Chinese were at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith arraigned on charges of armed consuited Mr. Alexander said "Yes, robbery at an unnumbered hut on they have been notified." (opposi- her real name. yard end, displacing Smith. With the Ma Tau Kok Road.

applied for a week's formal re- of his reply is out of harmony with mand, in order to make enquiries, their immediate view. which was granted.

to 303 runs in 260 minutes; 125 runs were added by the last four To-day a fine of \$1 was imposed nouncement. Commander Kenwickets to-day in 110 minutes on a Chinese at the Kowloon Police Worthy suggested the possibility of pretences," and whether this policy Bowker made 11. The 10th wicket Court, for gambling at "Pai Kau" partnership brought 42 runs in in a public street.

The sum collected, 50 cents, was Owen Hughes had 29 in 45 ordered to be given to the Poor Box. minutes yesterday and 79 to-day. It was stated that there were ten totalling 108 in 155 minutes, others with the defendant, but they Eggregate" of 272 compiled Scoring with freedom all round managed to escape.

the wicket, Owen Hughes reached the boundary on no fewer than 15 occasions. It was a delightful Dev II will be celebrated at the floation of Sinkapore, Questioners Bowker was in 15 minutes be- innings, rendered dil the more Sikh Temple on Saturday. Heads Dressed for the Views of the Dominare being requested to grant a phasised that they had been notified holiday on that day to their Sikh several times, and eventually said

THE NAVAL BASE

LABOUR TO SUSPEND ALL WORK

FALSE PRETENCES?

London, Yesterday. Mr. A. V. Alexander, announced that the Government had decided, ern Force, consisting of the first and Singapore shall be slowed down as of waste, the property of the Gov- to \$43,000. much as possible. All work that can be suspended shall be suspended, and no new work shall be started pending the result of the con-

HEAVY EXPENSE

that the Labour administra-



Mr. A. V. Alexander

HUGHES' CENTURY

Local Players Fine Record For Colony

Owen Hughes made 108 today in the Interport Cricket match against Malaya. The last time a Hong

Kong player compiled a century in an Interport game was in May, 1923 when T. E. Pearce made 145 not out in Shanghai. Captain E. I. M. Barrett of Shanghai made the last century in Hong Kong in an Interport. J. A. Quayle of Shanghai was the last batsman to reach three figures against Malaya but no

Hong Kongite has accomplish-

ed the feat before. +

sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. tions from Hong Kong, the Malay Mr. Whyte-Smith remarked that States, and New Zealand, which at catch to Jansen at mid-on but in this case the value of the jacket the end of the present financial year did not really matter, as the totalled £2,118,000 together with 250 defendant would have taken what free gift of a site by the Straits Settlements.

> conference, therefore the Government had decided as cabled. Asked whether the Dominions tion cries of "oh"). There is no Detective Inspector C. P. Fallon, reason to suppose that the nature

PRESSED FOR VIEWS

A string of questions followed "a break of clause" in the construction of the contracts to allow possible eventualities. Mr. Alexander said he wanted notice about that hereanent but stated that the question of compensation would arise. Replying to Mr. Graham White.

the First Lord said that no steps The birthday of Sirl Guroo Nank had been taken involving the forti-(Continued on Next Column.)

GOVERNMENT GOODS FORMER RESIDENT'S STOLEN

LOSS FROM SANITARY BOARD PROPERTY VALUED \$7,500 LEFT LAUNCH

TWO MEN CONVICTED

That it was a more serious matter to steal from an employer lating to than to steal from a stranger ceceased T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon for publication:-Magistracy to-day when he convicted the chief engineer and

In the House of Commons to-day stoker of the Government Sanitary Department Launch No. 1, her residence, No. 153, Wongneion charges of larceny of two tins chong Road, on December 29 1928, of Socony motor oil and one bag left estate in the Colony amounting ennment Slipway at Yaumati.

chief engineer of steam launch daughter, Rahil el Arculli. "Wal Kin," and the other a Chinese on another launch, were charged with receiving the stolen actively interested in the Welfare

cused handed to the second ac- among the poor. Her husband was cused, from the engine room of the founder of the business, under the S.D. 1, the oil and waste, his own name, which is now being The latter then took them to the carried on by his sons. receivers where he sold them. A seaman of the sanitary ves-

the happenings and had the men wise known as Mrs. Catherine arrested.

the Government for only two Square, London. months, while the latter had served since 1925. The second was the master hand of the theft; as he rodered the first to do what he "anted. He, being chief engineer, the stoker had naturally to listen to him.

It was indicated that Mr. J. M. Defendant denied that he was tion of 1924 decided to abandon the d'Almada Remedios had been inthe late Government's action had In view of his absence, the Magis-Mr. A. E. Hall, who appeared for altered the situation very material- trate remanded the alleged receiv-

produced by the Police officer to provided at heavy expense and in The Magistrate, in convicting show that his client was a watchman 1928 a contract signed for the build- the first two men said that he employed by the firm mentioned ing of a large graving dock at the would take into consideration the cost of approximately £4,000,000. fact that they had clear records. Moreover, the bulk of expenditure He fined the first \$10 or two so far had been met by contribu- weeks' hard labour, while the second, being the more serious at \$62,300, and under her will she offender, was fined \$25, or three appointed Mr. Austin Michael King, weeks' hard labour.

JAPAN **POWER**

PREMIER

THE CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday. The Prime Minister and the same address. Japanese Ambassador have begun a series of informal talks on the idea | testmentar has been granted by the of reaching agreement on important naval subjects which appear on the Barclay, an engineer, care of agenda of the five power conference Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Hong for January for which it is antici- Kong. pated that the Japanese delegates will number about fifty. Japanese Ambassador is also conferring with the French and Italian testate at No. 48, Kowloon Tong. Ambassadors.—Reuter.

HER REAL NAME

Wong King, the married Chinese woman, charged with taking into her employment at 633, Shanghai Street, first floor, a "mui tsai," Mr. Alexander said that the questaged 9, made her appearance at the with the unlawful possession of tion of the use of this base may be Kowloon Magistracy this morning. paper concerning an illegal society, and instructed Sergt. Carruthers the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

"I should like to wait's little longer before giving a definite answer." Conservative questioners demand- defend. ed to know whether the "con-Mr. Alexander's Singapore an- Empire are being spent under false was "penny wise or pound foolish?"

There was no answer.—Reuter.

[London, November 6. - In the House of Commons to-day a noncommittal reply was given to the question as to whether in view of the large financial contribution from the independent Malay States, they would be enabled to express their views before a final decision was taken regarding the Singapore Naval Base. Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty said that due regard would be paid to all relevant considerations in the case of all Dominions and parts of British possessions affected.]

ESTATES

BY SHIP'S ENGINEER

MUSLIM LADY'S WILL

The following matters persons was the comment passed by Mr. bate Office, and are now released

Indian Woman's Estate The late Mrs. Kulsum el Arculli, mother of the well-known local solicitor, Mr. el Arculli, who died at

The deceased lady left no will, and letters of administration have Two other Chinese, one the now been granted to her eldest

Welfare of Muslins In her lifetime, Mrs. Arculli was of her Muslim sisters, and she was . It was stated that the first ac-, well-known for her benevolent work

A Widow's Will Re-sealing of the probate of the gel, keeping night vigil, observed will of Mrs. Kathleen Rose, other-Moore, widow, has been granted to Mr. V. W. H. Chittenden, boat- Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnswain of the Yaumati Slipway, re- stone, Stokes and Master. The depresenting the Government, said ceased died on April 10, 1929 at that both the first and second ac- Grosvenor Hotel, North Parade, cused had clear records, the for- Bath. She was formerly residing mer being in the employment of at No. 25 Charles Street, St. James

Her estate in the Colony is valued

RAIN PROMISED

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone is now cen-

tral over North Japan. Fresh monsoon will prevail along the S. E. coast of China and over the Northern China

Forecast :- N. E. winds; fresh; cloudy; probably some drizzle or light rain.

of London her sole executor. Several bequests of a family nature and also gifts to her servants rang-

ing from £30 to £50 were made. Mr. Barclay, of s.s. "Kutsang" The late Mr. Alexander Walters Barclay, an engineer on the s.s. NFORMAL TALKS WITH BRITISH "Kutsang" left property in Hong Kong to the value of \$7,500. He died at his residence, No. 56 Grant Street, Greenock, on August 20, 1927 leaving all estate to his father, Mr. James Barclay, also of the

> The re-scaling of the testamentlocal Supreme Court to Mr. Robt.

Died Intestate A Chinese merchant, Ng Ping-wu. alias Ng Tin-shang, who died inlet estate in the Colony to the value of \$48,300. Letters of administration have now been granted to the widow, Mrs. To Yuk-kam.

ILLEGAL SOCIETY

The two Chinese men charged The Magistrate remanded the de- made their second appearance befendant, on \$500 bail, for a week, fore Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at to make further enquiries about ing, and were remanded for a further week.

The hearing of the case was fixed for November 21 at 11.15 a.m. Det.-Inspector C. P. Fallon said that he believed Mr. F. C. E. Rendall had been instructed to

Both defendants are on \$200 bail

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WORLD EXHIBITION OF INVENTIONS

A GALAXY OF MECHANICAL **DEVICES**

IMPROVING COMBUSTION

The International Exhibition of Inventions, which was opened in the Central Hall, Westminster, on Japan and China cotton industry by Wednesday, October 2, is repeating Arno S. Pearse, General Secretary the success of former years, in which of the International Federation of first time; and the lower hall being and China, and to study conditions in set apart for inventions, which though the cotton industry of those counpatented, have not yet been made in tries. quantity or marketed at all.

be found in the lower room. The extmples here assembled include a merit attention. Limitations of space however, prevent anything like an extended account. A new device for improving conditions of combustion in Lancashire, Cornish and other boilers with cylindrical flues, is shown by Messrs. The Wimbledon Foundry Company, 93-97, Kingston-road, S.W.19. This consists of a circular east-iron framework set in a vertical plane and bearing on the interior of the furnace at four points only. It is provided with blocks of refractory material which are pierced with four or five conical holes. The baffle thus formed | mule spindles are competitively equal is placed at a distance of from 4 ft. is claimed that the presence of the Lancashire (full time). baffle in a horizontal flue results in a | As further proof of the prosperity condition of turbulence favourable to of the trade, the author states that thorough combustion, while the gases an average dividend paid for 1928 are evenly distributed over the surface | was over 14 per cent., whilst the of the flue beyond the baffle both top and bottom, by their passage through the annular spaces round the flue, as well as through the conical holes.

Amongst the variable speed gear devices the Planeto reduction snown by Blr. U. F. Archer, M. I. Mech. E., b, Hangen-foad, S.E. 12, is notable as providing a very large step down in speed within a small space. As its name implies, the gear recalls the old sun and planet motion, but there are some important differences; instance, in the new device the driving wheel is internally geared, is only sughtly larger than the driven wheel inside it, and makes a ratchet-like movement only. The driving wheel, which is in effect a square plate with a toothed hote in the centre, is carried on tour small cranks - one at each corner, the rotation of one of which causes the wheel to describe a circular path, but not to rotate. As the wheel travels round in this path the teeth engage consecutively with those on the periphery of the driven wheel and so a uniform motion is transmitted. The form of the gear can be altered to suit the particular work it is engaged upon; thus, for low transmissions the driven wheel may be plain rubber disc, and the driving one only needs serrations and not shaped teeth. The gear occupies remarkably little room, and the fact that the driving shaft need not be in line with the driven shaft may prove a useful

Gear Devices

feature now that electric motors are so much used. Both fixed ratio and infinitely variable speed reduction machines are made, the latter being effected by altering the length of the small cranks. A reduction of 1,000 to 1 is possible.

An Effective Clutch A simple and effective clutch called the Gerard free-wheel clutch is shown by Mr. D. G. Wassell, 54, Torringtonsquare, W.C.1. This is difficult to describe clearly without a drawing, but the driving shaft may be said to be encircled by a pair of rings which receive the fulcrum pins of short levers the ends of which are recessed London Bankers:-The National forces a shoe with a heavy radial the driven member. There is no radial The Guaranty Trust Company of pressure between the driving shaft and the levers. There are a number New York Bankers:-The Irving of inventions bearing on motor car construction.

It may be mentioned that th catalogue gives a list of 97 exhibits of inventions embodying devices, not

SCOTTISH SHIPBUILDING

The outlook in the shipbuilding inand the new contracts fixed up recent- is given:-For 80's, 80 per cent. ly do not represent a large amount of work. During the past month, 27 new contracts were reported, but of that number, no fewer than 18 were of the trawler class, and three were tugs. The vessels booked by Clyde builders were two twin-screw motorships of 0,000 tons gross each; two cargo 80 per cent. are girls between 14 to steamers of 8,650 tons gross each; and one large sand pump dredger for the mill for 27 months, are happy abroad. During the month, 19 vessels, of 83,478 tons were launched, and the following are the details:-..... 10 27,968

The Clyde total is disappointing, as it is the lowest month's output this year, and does not compare favourably with the month of August, when the the war. Work on hand is gradually presents. Mr. Pearse has added eign cargo exports of coal fell by tonnage launched was 49,184. For the dwindling, but inquiries, are in the fresh laurels to his reputation as an | 466,782 tons to 1,795,892 tons, foreign year to date, the total is now 401,101 | market for several important con- indefatigable investigator and a bunkers by 11,057; tons to 291,802

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CHINA'S COTTON **INDUSTRY**

THE DANGER OF JAPANESE COMPETITION

CUSTOMS TARIFFS

The Chamber has been presented it justified its existence. Like its predecessors, it has been organised by the
Institute of Patentees (Incorporated)
and, also, as before, is divided into

After a difficult and exacting busi-Current Accounts opened and Fix- two main sections, the upper hall con- ness trip to the States, Mr. Pearse ed Deposits received for 1 year or thining trade exhibits, that is, patent- felt the need for a long sea voyage, shorter periods at rates which will ed articles which have already reachbe quoted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON,

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> Printed on a high quality of paper, havin@ numerous items of interest to engineers are to and sketches, the book is an account of Mr. Pearse's visit, giving the reader a valuable insight into larger number of mechanical devices the state of the cotton trade in than in previous years, many of which China and Japan. There are also included several sections devoted to useful data together with a copy of

the Chinese Customs Tariff. The seriousness of Japanese competition will be realised when we are told by Mr. Pearse that in one generation the number of spindles has increased from three-quarters to the present total of six and a quarter millions. Reckoned in equivalent mule spindles, they are equal to 9,408,000. Taking into account the longer working hours of the Japanese machinery, we read that their S to 24 millions in this country. 6 in. to 6 ft. behind the existing fire- | the same manner Japan, by working grate bridge, the exact distance being a greater number of hours, can get determined by the class of fuel used | the utmost from her machinery. As and draught conditions. A combustion an illustration of this, it is stated | St chamber is thus formed, its end con- that in ten years a Japanese machine sisting of the incandescent baffle. It will have worked 62,000 hours in w

market value of the shares show, a B premium of 88 per cent. of par R.

Turning to China, Mr. Pearse considers that under the tuition of the Japanese, China is rapidly developing Ce as a cotton spinning and manufac- Ca turing country. A note of warning is here sounded when we are told Co that, receiving only half the wages Cr of the Japanese operatives, the Chinese, who are fast becoming proficient, will most probably displace a large Di share of our own export trade to Da that country.

Taking the first part of the book which is devoted to the Japanese industry, we are forcibly struck by Mr. Pearse's assertion that they have little or no hedging in raw F cotton, although lots of 5,000 bales Gr are quite common, and indeed 30,000 bales is nothing unusual. Taking Gi into consideration the fact that many He the mills use 20,000 bales per He month, and their system by which, should the price go down, more is La purchased, thus distributing the loss Lo it is not such a gamble as many Lo Westerners regard it.

From lucky speculation in cotton Mc on these lines, the Japanese have been greatly aided in laying the Mi foundations of their industry. The Oy fabulous profits which were made Pa during the great war in this manner were wisely t spent in providing large reserves, better mills in Japan, Pi and new ones in China. Raw Cotton Purchases

As regards the payment for cotton, one cannot do better than quote from Mr. Pearse:-"Contrary to practice and custom in other countries, all cotton is de- Ro livered to the mills without any Ro security. Payment is made in the following two ways for Indian cot-

(a) Sixty days cash after arrival | Sk of steamer, but invoices are fro. Sh quently paid in mere promissory Sn notes. Good concerns pay cash under | Se

discount. The mills need not take delivery until sixty days have elapsed and the Tu cotton has to be stored and insured Tu for account of the merchant-importer, even if the mill has agreed to accept tender.

Sixty days cash from date of surance and storage are for account content amongst the operatives.

The merchant grants % to 1 per cent. discount if the mills accept terms under (b). For American cotton payment has to be made thirty days cash or pro-

missory notes after arrival of steam-The Japanese are very proud of their methods of mixing cotton, each ese.

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American and 20 per cent. Indian. From the labour point of view, Japan is in a very much less complicated position than Lancashire.

unknown.... The operatives, of which 18, who on an average only stay at and dormitories, they are well looked Vessels. Tons. to their health and education. Each girl receives two hours of lessons every day. An average monthly wage for the operatives is 80 yen for the girls against 45 yen for the men. (Continued at foot of next Column.)

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twelve hours' duration. At present

living is very much lower. Most of the operatives are illiterate, only roughly 10 per cent. being able to read and write at all. In conclusion, Mr. Pearse strongly

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figure of 21s., this book is neverther days and the fact that the July less one that should be read by totals were the best for any month everyone interested in the prosperity of this year. Even after taking these of the Lancashire cotton trade. Our factors into consideration the reducreview gives only the barest indication in clearances cannot be regard-tion of the mass of detail which is ed as satisfactory, especially as for

cotton trade subjects.

EFFECTS OF COKE EXPORTS

The only gratifying feature in 'the export returns for August is the fact that shipments of coke foreign from South Wales amounted to 17,046 tons, the largest quantity cleared in

any month during the past three years. The reason for the improveone weaver looks after two looms, gratifying as the increase is due to against the 5.5 average of the Japan- the activity of the Continental iron and steel works. In contrast to this

Manager. dustry in Scotland is not improving. As a rough indication the following of those paid in Japan, it should be the great Ebbw Vale steel works and the new contracts fixed up recent. remembered that the standard of have given notice to the 5,000 men. employed there and already several of the collieries belonging to the Ebbw Vale Steel, Iron and Coal Company, Limited, have tendered notice to their workmen. As the Ebbw Vale works consumes over 1,000,000 tons of coal a year, drawn the greatest mill building develop almost exclusively from collieries in the district, the closing of the works operates or not. Although China will mean a considerable increase in has been recently through such diffi- unemployment in Monmouthshire. cult times, she has the fourth larg. The reason for shutting down the manufacturing countries. What will tion. Shipments of coal from South

less than in July. Part of this the somewhat high heavy decline was due to the holi-

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> C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st Nov., 1929.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE Undersigned have received THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1929, commencing at 2

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first appearances in films. To ensure perfect voices and person- than 1,000 men. alities in this greatest of all dialogue. Acting on information which they having been reserved for the dinner films the West Company made more had received that Ho Tsze-kuel, leader of candidates for the twelve principal been responsible for the kidnapping of roles and the minor parts in "Alibi." Mr. Sun Ven-zuen, a captain of the Thus thousands of feet of film were Pootung Merchant Volunteers, from shot and days of dialogue recorded his home on the night of October 1 constitute a new record in preparatory volunteers hired rooms next to that in which Ho is said to have established when the members of the cast finally his headquarters. were signed, they had to undergo A 9 p.m. on Thursday, Ho returned

> Pat O'Malley, who some time ago de-him before he had any chance to re- the total storage in the island reserserted the screen for the New York sist, stage, returns to motion pictures to play one of the leading roles in "Alibi." The leading lady is Eleanor Griffith, a off Rue Pere Froc where Mr. Sun way the past week. The amount collected appeared on the screen, and the rest of all efforts to find Mr. Sun have proved The week's consumption amounted to the cast, with the exception of Mae fruitless up to the present time.

> player on Broadway, plays the chief gang, who robbed him of \$500 in notes, an increase of 0.82 million gallons dur-heavy role in West's initial talking two gold rings, and a rifle and 45 ing the past week.

wright, producer and actor, described bou,000 ransom, out this naure was at Lalchikok. "Alibi" as a radical departure from family had been unable to pay. Since The yield from the Shing Mun River other underworld stories. It glorifies the sum was cut down, no further in and streams during the week was 28.58 formation had been received. million gallons.

West and C. Gardner Sullivan adapt. ed "Alibi" from the New York stage play, "Nightstick."

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UNDER NANSEN

DOG-PROBLEM ON AIRSHIP

Friedrichshafen.— Arrangements are now being made here next year's airship expedition to the Arctic, under Dr. Nansen. The "Graf Zeppelin" will How The World's Greatest Tonic carry a crew of thirty-five and a scientific staff of fifteen. Twentythree dogs recently bought in Russia will accompany the expedition. The problem of their quarters is being studied: the intention is to build a special cabin for them. Public Enclosure will be \$1 for A sufficient number of sledges will be on board, as well as a supplementary radio outfit, in case of ac-

Dr. Nansen, who, during the must show their Badges to obtain session of the League of Nations the nerves. With this treatment, admission to the Members' Enclo- was at Geneva as a delegate for unless the overwork, worry, or Norway, is now here. In an inter- whatever has caused the nervous Each member has the right to view with a correspondent of the breakdown, is persisted in, the introduce 2 non-members to the "Neue Zurcher Zeitung," he called headaches, dizziness, nervousness Members' Enclosure, tickets for the expedition a preparatory one and irritability rapidly disappear. whom can be obtained from for the future systematic explora- "I was told that I was Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 tion of the Arctic regions. The anaemic," says Mrs. Minnie E. each up to Friday, 15th November, chief aim will be to obtain a map Craft, a nurse of No. 60, Dewey of the unknown regions. He is Street, Worcester, Mass. "I was The charge for admission for especially anxious to fix the extent in a run-down condition, my com-Ladies to the Members' Enclosure of the Continental shelf on the plexion was sallow, and I had a eastern hemisphere between Spitz- bitter taste in my mouth. Each member can obtain upon bergen and Alaska. The measur- My appetite was poor and I kept application to the Secretary ings will be made from the airship losing flesh. I was nervous Badges for admission of 2 Ladies by means of a new instrument call—constituted, and always had a by means of a new instrument call- constituted, and always had a Miss Elizabeth Mendonca summoned ed the Echolot, an apparatus in the feeling of being over tired. An Edwards, and Bella Kinola and form of a torpedo dragged along in article in the paper led me to try Carlotta Young for alleged assault. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. the water. It is fitted out with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon Mr. J. M. Remedios, who appeared for will not be permitted to operate instruments which will send sounds I could see a change for the bet the complainant, told the Magistrate within the precincts of the Hong to the sea-bottom, and others which ter. I kept on with the pills and that for family reasons he had been Kong Jockey Club during the Race will register the sechoes coming gained strength rapidly. The tir- instructed to withdraw the summonses back from there. The depth can be ed feeling left me and I had more sgainst the defendants. He emphasis-NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN calculated by the time these echoes energy and ambition. The pills ed that his client was dropping the

Fairbanks, in Alaska. Three trips people." are scheduled. The first will be a Of chemists overywhere at \$1.50 nearly straight line from Tromso to per bottle, \$8.6 botles. Fairbanks, the second from there to Wrangell Island, thence towards the Pole to a latitude of about 80 deg., and back to Fairbanks; the third will skirt the Continental shelf of the eastern hemisphere

KIDNAPPING GANG LEADER CAUGHT

ALLEGED COMMANDER OF A THOUSAND MEN

TAKEN BY FRENCH POLICE

A Chinese, alleged to be the leader Roland West, the convention-smashing of one of the largest and most im-United artists producer-director who portant kidnapping gangs operating made the all-talking picture thriller, in and around Shanghal, was put in "Alibi," which is now on the screen at irons by members of the Nantao Merthe Queen's Theatre, raided the New chant Volunteers and detectives of the York stage for most of the members of Shanghal and Woosung Gendarmerie Commissioner's Office, with the assist-Although some of the actors and ance of the French Police, last Wednesactresses in "Alibi" have had screen ex- day night. This man, who was arrestperience, the majority of them are ed in the Hung Yuan lodging house in stage favourites who are making their Avenue Edward VII, is said to command a gang consisting of no fewer

than 500 individual tests of the scores of this gang, who were alleged to have over the microphone before a single last, a strong force of officers surscene was made. This is believed to rounded the place in question. Two

several weeks of rehearsals, for a talk- to the lodging house whereupon a SLIGHT INCREASE IN KOWLOON ing picture is rehearsed the same as a signal was given and those in waiting

According to a statement made by heavy role in West's initial talking rounds of ammunition. Letters had the week's consumption amounted to been received by his family demanding 25.87 million gallons, not including 1.89 wright, producer and actor, describes two gold rings, and a rifle and 45 ting the past week.

The week's consumption amounted to "Pokee-Okee-Oh,"

Letters had The week's consumption amounted to been received by his family demanding 25.87 million gallons, not including 1.89 Leonard Henry, I statistical talking two gold rings, and a rifle and 45 ting the past week.

West, himself a former stage play. So,000 ransom, but this figure was at Laichikok. Alfred Cortot.

According to a report appearthe months of July, August and the dates named: September, members of the Customs service seized 187,254 taels April 22 826.88 186.81 The film spotlight of underworld of opium valued at Tls. 382,078; May



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51.55 million gallons. minence who have never worked in the Mr. Sun's son to the Bureau of Public The total storage in the mainland "Just Like A Melody Out Of The Sky," studies. Miss Busch has one of the Safety, Mr. Sun was pulled from his reservoirs on Monday morning amount-bed on the night of October 1 by the ed to 515.46 million gallons, showing the studies.

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	July	1 175.54	114.27
	19	8 157.79	105.52
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Hong Kong' Mainland

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ALLEGED ASSAULT

Case Withdrawn for Family Reasons

Yesterday afternoon the case was called before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy, in which

case proceeding. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, for the demonses. Only one of his clients, had been implicated in the affair, but he would not say that any blow had been struck by her. His Worship allowed the summonses to be withdrawn.

Mr. H. L. Johnson of the Detective Department, Malacca, is leave ing for Australia about Nov. 19 accompanied by Mrs. Johnson.

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Orchestra.

"The Garden Of Allah," "Star Of The East," Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone. "Honolulu Stomp," "Mele Of Hawaii,"

Honolulu Serenaders. "Half-Past Nine," Hong Kong Mainlard "Geranium." Nellie Wallace. "The Beautiful Galathea-Overture,"

Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "Crown Of The Year," "Hatfield Bells." Percy Heming, Baritone.

"He's So Unusual,"

"I'd Do Anything For You," Helen Kare. "Lady Luck"-Vocal Gems," "The Vagabond King"-Vocal Gems,"

Light Opera Company.

"Deep River." "I'm Goin' To Tell God All O' My Troubles." Paul Robeson, Bass. "A High Silk Hat And A Walking

Cane." "Mountains Ain't No Place for Bad Man." Frank Crumit. "On The Road To Mandalay,"

"Morning," Associated Glee Clubs of America. "(a) Git On Board, Lil' Chillun," "(b)" Dere's No Hidin' Place," "(a) Oh! Rock Me, Julie," "(b)" Oh! Didn't it rain,"

Raul Robeson, Bass. "Russian Inn-Medley of Waltzes," "Russian Bazaar-Medley of Waltzes", Kirilloff's Halalaika Orchestra. 7.40 p.m.-Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

A wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian Church, Singapore between Mr. Dewey Blankenship, of Medura, and Miss Roseanna Smith, of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. The Rev. Stephen Band officiated and after the wedding a reception and breakfast were given at the Europe Among the guests were Mrs. Katherine S. Mitchell, Mr. Donald Birch (bestman), Mr. Robert C. Mitchell, Mrs. Charlotte M. Shelton, Mr. G. W. Piercy, Mr. C. O. Woodward, Mr. Pattison and



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At the close of the Napoleonic wars, when the social and commercial distress was even greater than it is to-day, there were to be found in the streets of London many mariners who had taken part in the struggle, and who were left friendless, homeless, and was allowed to employ the labour availwithout work. Illness and disease was allowed to employ the labour availafflicted a large number of them, and able at the Woodwich Dockyard. there was no provision for the allevia-tion of their sufferings. In the year of the Dreadnought as a hospital ship nations would respond to the call. there was no provision for the allevia-1818 a small band of men, who realist a serious epidemic of cholera broke out ed the responsibility of the nation tothe plan for establishing a hospital charge of the lazaretto established in for their succour. Amongst the num-William Wilberforce and Zachary Macaulay. A committee was formed. which include? men "who had been sailors themselves, and it was their insight into the mentality of seafaring folk which caused the committee, with complete frankness, to record the following observation in their minutes:—

Absence of Foresight "Sailors in general are bred up to their occupation from early youth, and retain few of the habits of persons of foresight, and of consideration for the morrow. They appear to have no conception of the possible approach of misery until it is too late to escape it, and when at length they become subject to its visitation, they are ap-palled and sink beneath its, weight. If informed of, or directed to, hospitals, asylums or other places of reevery person asquainted with the Lydekker stands in the members' room chow, has gone acting chief officer, habits of these peculiar beings that at Lloyd's. they will at any time prefer to remain on board their ships, even on approaching death, rather than consent to be taken to a hospital on shore, aithough with a prospect of returning

After three years of negotiations the beneficent aim of the committee took concrete form. 1821 an old man-of-war, "Grampus," ed in the Thames off Greenwich, that being the most central and eligible situation that could be found most approximate to the bulk of shipping in shelters for convalescent patients. A other works, the incessant noise from and gincer officer, Hanyang.—"Shipping doctor was appointed to live on board, which, often by night as well as by and Engineering." together with a Captain Superinten- day, was stated by the physicians to dent in command of the ship. A chap- interfere with the proper treatment of

Seamen's Hospital Society. parent condition being a sufficient pital should be moved ashore "provided ground for his admission. While other a suitable site can be obtained on the hospitals limit the period which banks of the river with a frontage patients are permitted to remain in thereto and access by boat." to resume their avocations.

Bad Conditions A century ago, however, haspitals were very far from being what they are to-day in matters of hygiene and sanitation. The low-ceilinged wards of gical operations were sometimes per-

steep gangway on to the deck. of three more nurses "together with were removed from the decks of the a man for night duty who shall also old ship, which thus ended her long undertake the work of barber." Under the patronage of the King, the presidency of Lord Melville, and the direction of a board of management, on which served distinguished officers of the Royal Navy and of the Honourable Company's Service, Elder Brethren of the Trinity House and M. TASEUCHI, Manuger, prominent men of business, the work

in the port of London. The surgeon wards these her servants, conceived of the ship having volunteered to take H.M.S. "Dover," the committee of the ber of these philanthropists were Scamen's Hospital offered to take complete charge of all cholera patients if the Board of Health met the expenses incurred. This offer was refused, but, seeing their duty clearly before them, the committee were at length induced to agree to carry out the work in re- Navigation Co., has gone from reserve turn for a total payment of 30s. 8d. to special duty.
per diem. During 166 days 151 pa- Mr. F. A tients were treated (of which 90 were Anking, is on reserve. fatal), and the committee were induced to observe in their minutes that the total payment of £249 received third officer, Anking. from the Board of Health was "quite' Captain C. Carrington, of the Kirinadequate to the service performed." tang, has gone master, Kangting. employed on shore. Their great failing, and principal occasion of all their
misfortunes, is an almost total absence the death of a certain member of Supping the death of a certain member of Sunning.
Lloyd's, Mr. John Lydekker. Under Mr. S. S. Marr, from reserve, has the will of this generous-hearted man gone second officer, Shantung. his fleet of four vessels, on their return from trading in the East, were sold together with their cargoes for the benefit of the Dreadnought. The sale realised the sum of £55,000, which, in addition to making a permanent source of Hsin Peking, had gone second officer, Hsin Peking, had gone second officer, Hsin Peking, had gone second officer, income, enabled in the following year Ngankin. lief ashore, which do not bear the the hospital to obtain from Parlia- Mr. J. G. Grant, extra second officer, name 'Seamen's,' they are unwilling to approach them, and will submit to be driven to such receptacles only by extreme misery. It is well known to memorating this gift from Mr. J. G. Grant, extra second onicer, ment an Act of Incorporation, 3 Gul. Hsin Peking, has gone second officer, Soochow.

Mr. J. G. Grant, extra second onicer, ment an Act of Incorporation, 3 Gul. Hsin Peking, has gone second officer, Soochow.

Mr. D. C. Sim, second officer, Soochow, has gone acting chief officer.

The "Caledonia" ments such as the enlarging of the gincer officer, Kiating. of all necessary bulkheads and fixtures, officer, Poyang, has gone acting chief Lake district or the Scottish moors. after 25 years the Dreadnought be- engineer officer, Hanyang. came too small to meet the demands | Mr. R. Trathen, from reserve, has | Now why not take a five-days' round of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of shipping | Constant or of the increased amount of the increased an-of-war, obtained Admiralty.

Of the increased amount of snipping gone second engineer officer, Chang-trip and see for yourself. It costs you chow.

Mr. R. D. Davie, second engineer officer, Chang-trip and see for yourself. It costs you only \$40. Admiralty, known and beloved of all seamen that officer, Changchow, has gone second a hos- the honourable name was retained, and engineer officer, Poyang. the society are known to-day Kiating, is on reserve. amongst mariners the world over. In spite of the fact that little or no progress had been made between 1821 and 1869 in the administration of hosthe docks, which at that date were as | pitals, it became evident in the latter a whole lower down the river than year that the Seamen's Hospital must they are to-day. The lower decks of be moved ashore. It was reported that has gone third engineer officer, Slangthe ship were transformed into wards, the position of the ship had been injuri- wo. additional light and ventilation being ously affected by the gradually inprovided by enlarging the portholes. creasing occupation of the banks of the Her top deck was fitted with canvas river by iron shipbuilding yards and

chaplain, who served for over 30 covery. A wooden building like a ship, vears, answering to the somewhat in- with so many irregular corners and felicitous name of the Rev. David surfaces, became more and more saturated with septic poison. The general policy governing the The ship's decks had, therefore, all November 11, and is due to arrive admission of patients has remained the conditions favourable to the spread here on November 18. the same throughout the life of the of infectious disease and also were deficient in light and fresh air, both Amoy for this port on November 17, Every sick seaman, on presenting active agents in the successful treathimself alongside, is immediately re- ment of the sick. The committee of 18, p.m. ceived, without the necessity of any the Seamen's Hospital Society thererecommendatory letter, his own ap- fore decided unanimously that the hos-

thom, in the Seamen's Hospital every | It proved easier, however, to make person is allowed to remain on board the decision that the hospital ship in a state of convalescence until he should be transferred ashore than to has completely regained his health realise this aim. There was some land and strength. Shipwreck having per- available on the right bank of the river manently injured the physique of a at Greenwich, quite close to where the seaman, where medical assistance can "Dreadnought" was moored, but the no further avail, a conveyance is pror- matter of raising funds to erect a new vided for them to their homes. Priva- building presented considerable diftions to which patients are often sub- ficulties. The committee felt the Merject, necessitate the destruction of chant Service had a reasonable claim their clothes, and they are then pro- to assistance from the Chatham Chest vided with new ones and thus enabled into which it had paid so much without having derived any benefit, but the Lords Commissioners of the Admiraity were unwilling, to make any such grant. Instead, a portion of the Royal Hospital, Greenwich, was offered for the use of the society, but the com-mittee of the society, rightly deciding the "Grampus" were lit by evil smell- that the new establishment must have ing lamps burning whale oil, and sur- a river frontage where it could be seen from vessels passing up and down the formed by candle light. The only river, were not able to obtain either connectin with the shore was, of of the two wings of the Royal Hospital course, by rowing boats, and suffering which satisfy this condition. For four patients were brought to the ship's years, from 1865 to 1869, negotiations side in a like manner and carried up a were in progress without reaching any satisfactory solution, until in the latter During the course of one winter it year the Governors of the Greenwich is recorded that the Captain Superin- Hospital decided to send to their homes tendent expresses his regret that he the remaining pensioners of the Royal attend a committee meeting owing to building was granted to the Seamen's the presence of ice in the Thames Hospital Society for a nominal rental which prevented him from going and subject to the assumption of cerashore. In 1831 the surgeon complaintain responsibilities in the matter of ed that he had only six nurses to look. maintaining the structure in good reafter 180 beds, and the committee pair. On April 18, 1871, between the generously sanctioned the engagement hours of eleven and one, the putients

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Mr. J. H. Rogers has been appointed

Mr. D. C. Sim, second officer, Soc-

Mr. D. Bogie, acting chief engineer Although from time to time improve- officer, Hanyang, has gone chief enport to twice the size and the removal Mr. J. A. Duggan, second engineer

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Mr. K. E. Wilson, third engineer officer, Shantung, is on reserve. Mr. A. N. Winstone, second enginese officer Soochow, is on reserve. Mr. J. J. O'Callaghan, Arom reserve,

Mr. E. W. Coxon, third engineer officer, Slangwo, has gone third en-

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sary in these spaces for the preservation of the cargo is produced by a powerful set of refrigerating machin- tion finder and a range finder. ery, which is installed on the upper deck over the machinery space. The cold brine is led thence to three header rooms (one aft and two forward) and for preserving fruit cargoes.

handling the cargo are provided by smokeroom. usual gin, lead and topping blocks and wire runners are fitted.

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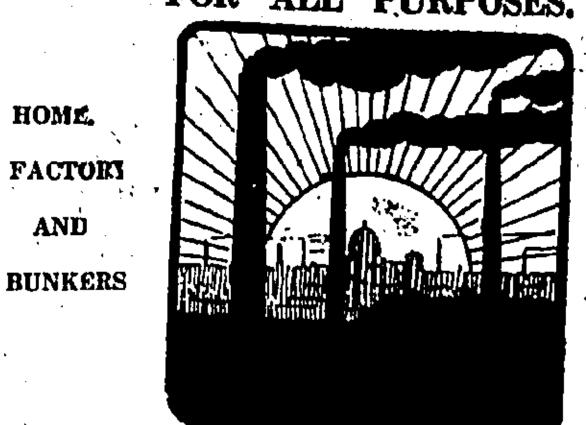
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ing the boat deck in way of these com-The dining saloon and smokeroom are furnished and panelled in polish-Board of Trade for watertight sub- ed manogany, the floors being coverdivision, and a duct keel extends from ed with rubber tiling and carpets. the boiler room to No. 1 hold. The The smokeroom furnishings include a piano, a writing table and a number of lounge chairs, settees and small and orlop 'tween decks, forward and tables. Accommodation for the cap-aft of the machinery spaces, are inimmediately over the officers' deckhouse, while on the navigating bridge above there are a wireless room, a chart room and a wheelhouse, all equipped with instruments of the most modern design, including a W/T direc-

Work at Night The fire extinguishing arrangements include a portable chemical plant and hand grenade extinguishers for the then distributed by means of a system machinery spaces, while for the cargo of pipes throughout the whole of the spaces and oil bunkers there is a ment carrying spaces. The after portion of No. 2 'tween decks and the forward portions of Nos. 3 and 5 and metallic hose. The electrical 'tween decks, comprising 11 compartines installation consists of two 250 kiloments, are adaptable for the carriage watt, 220 volt steam driven generators of fruit. These compartments can be supplying current for lighting shut off from the brine system, each throughout the ship. A high-powered being fitted with a fan and cooler to lamp in the machinery spaces, ensure the supply of cold air necessary searchlight for Suez Canal and Panama Canal Cargo Holds very complete system of cluster lights for the efficient workholds with their respective 'tweendeck spaces, the cruiser stern also
being utilised as a cargo space, the
throughout the accommodation for whole being served by seven large in-sulated hatches. Efficient means of size flail fans in the dining saloon and

vessel, and consists of two sets of B. Rakhit, S. Kaneko, M. Matano. double reduction getred Parson tur-The deck machinery comprises 28 bines, each set comprrising one H.P.

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WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morning were:-Basin; "Tamar," "Magnolla."

In Dock: "Stormeloud," "Bruce," "Sirdar." Taikoo: "Berwick."

Foreign Man of War

17th December

Portuguese gunboat: "Patria."

Chinese Gunboat "Kwang,"

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HONG KONG TIDE

taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

November 14 to 20, 1929.

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

via Shanghai on November 13:-thirty steel derricks with a capacity The propelling machinery has been Peters, V. G. Foller, C. C. Conaty, R. constructed by the builders of the Javin, P. Neruburger, D. B. Sequeira,

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> Canton, Yesterday. and bilge pumps, oil purifiers and National Squadron, has decided to separators, and electric ash hoists. despatch three companies of marines to Bias Ray to guard profite the Fourth despatch three companies of marines despatch three companies of marines to Bias Bay to guard against the acti- The National Anti-Opium Association vities of the pirates there. Canton News Agency.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations,

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SHANGHAI NEWS

police and evidence of the case was consequently heard at the Provisional Court.

The new Baptistry and Font of, the Holy Trinity Cathedral will be Dedicated this Sunday morning. Dr. H. H. Kung has been elected pre-

lands for the new flying field. is trying to influence the decision

of the Nanking Court in the

Consular Opium Smuggling Scan-

because of charges made by the "Evening Post."

Rules have been drawn up by local merchants for the prevention of kidnapping.

The Greater Shanghai Bureau of -Health is to control hospitals. sident of the Manufacturers' Bank Mr. H. Brewster-Gow has been placed in charge of the local Salvation

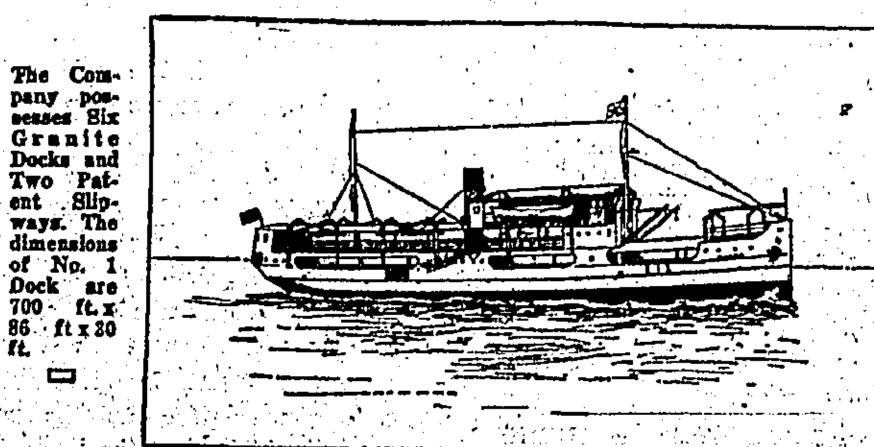
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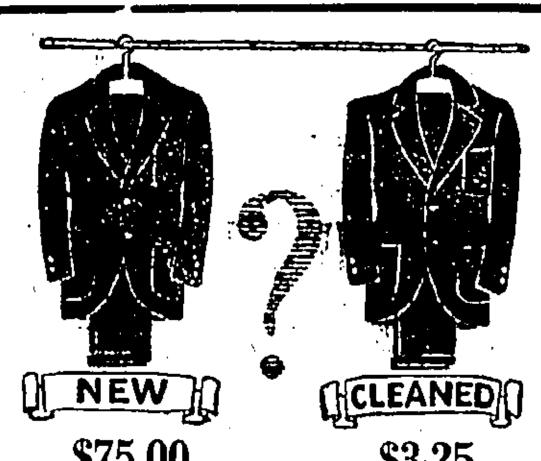
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HANDS OFF THE NAVAL BASE

Ex-servicemen and civilians who are proud of their British blood, especially those who have aristocrats to think in such terms. lived abroad, must regard the They want to expand their own Old Country, and that our friends bour Government to break down the National spirit, which we believe to be unconquerable, with no little disgust. Soon, if the Cross in a fight on the Irrawaddy. British Empire will be a third- passed. There came the day rate power so far as military and when the votes of the common naval defence are concerned, and people ruled. And the masses— to-day. will be totally unable to resist the perhaps actuated by the familiar designs which it is apparent are inferiority complex - felt that being planned for its fall. Men they must undo much that the shut their eyes in 1913 to what aristocrats had done, felt that ers expect to get the matter adjusted they were amused to call "vague | those things which had made the | in a short time. rumours" utilised by the Press Great Britain of the aristocrats for increasing newspaper circula- great must be all wrong. tion; but no one laughed in 1915. They grew sentimental about

ed a day that has been set aside that it was very wicked to send labour. by all the peoples of the Empire big ships to frighten him. They for the remembrance of the might let the "Keep Off the Glorious Dead. What fitting Grass" signs were picked up in the memorial is it that we are allow- would withdraw the policemen. ing to be built up by a Party that winks whenever its glance about now. If it abandons its made at Police Headquarters. turns to Moscow? Is it a gen- naval Base at Singapore the Brierous reward for blood spilt in tish Empire is walking down the of seatholders and subscribers of heroic sacrifice that the women | hill to the sunset." and children of the Empire are Can any Briton or Colonial November 21, at 5.30 p.m. Further to be exposed to all the horrors of | read such scurrilous insults withfuture warfare? That, without out feelings of shame and in any exaggeration, is what the dignation? Yet there is truth abolition of the Naval Base at in the "sting of the tail" contain-Singapore would mean in the ed in the last paragraph. If eventuality, of time. It would abandons the Naval Baso render us open to merciless at and we agree that that, indeed, when mention of the offence was Police to the effect that a Chinese tack in our Far Eastern posses would be a dark day for the made before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith named Fung Tak-kwair a fokil einsions, and, whilst the British Empire Fleet were attending to the In the House of Commons name, his bail of \$3 being estreat ed taking with him rings and other

nerve centre of the Empire.

Labour Government, who now really have shown the ulterior motives underlying their healthy gestures of indiscriminate hand-shaking with their "brothers," have opened the Empire to contempt and ridicule. Who before would have dared, or even have had reason, to address such impertinent words as the following, which appeared in paper "Liberty?":-

this historic road. In the old days about \$125,000,000." sibilities of world empire. still have echoes of that day in ed the present Government. It is each respective Government must sonorous phrases: "The sun never sets on the British Empire;" "The drumbeat sounds round the time is come when British world;" "Britannia rules the

old order boasted of its might. "It is more or less natural for personalities by conquest so that at. Home are, suffering from a their sons may become pro-strange and hopeless apathy. consuls in subject lands and far islands and win the Victorial Labour Party has its way, the But the ways of the aristocrats

We have just recently celebrat- their coloured brother and felt

crisis there, a greater one would yesterday, the Labour First Sen ed.

was work on the Base to be "glowed down," but all work "that could be" (whatever that may mean) was to be suspended, and no new work embarked upon, pending the five power conference in London. It requires little reasoning faculty to infer that, lin the event (a more than likely one) of the conference deciding against the Base, it would be closed down permanently, so far as the Labour regime is concern-The total contributions of

Zealand amounted to £2,113,000. Was this vast sum given blindly, in response to the dictated wishes on a non-Socialist Government, purchases. The thief was finally or was it given from patriotic motives, and the sense of glorious order to keep the bonds of Empire closer? We may not all be to which the Empire would be have their way.

matter is:-

offensively against us; Singapore's sole significance is as a de sions and white colonies in the Pacific; and in case those white The suicidal endeavours of the that we would side with them rather than sit back and see them

> extinguished." This is a very generous tribute from our trans-Atlantic cousins, but it is a helping hand which we sncerely hope we may never have to accept. We are even inclined to consider it as another 'gross insult" when we read the

curious how they could be so easily "taken in." Surely the sidents abroad and in waves." In song and slogan the electoral matters? At any late, Colonies should have a say in it is evident that the love for the British Empire is vested more

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cruelty to a chicken by carrying suspended from its wings, led to a Chinese being fined \$5, or 8 days, at the Kowloon Magistracy

Transmission of the "Shangha Evening Post" has been denied by the Post Office there. The publish- fied.

For the larceny of a plank of wood from a house under construction in Hong Kong, a Chinese was at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day sentenced to one week's jail with hard

A paragraph in this morning's centre of the city yesterday. Ap-"That is what Britain is going plications concerning it should be

> the St. John's Cathedral will be held Government to proceed immediately in the Cathedral Hall on Thursday, with the first Bill relating to workparticulans may be learned from an advertisement appearing in this

C. Abbas, an Indian student. was arrested in Kai Tak Road Kowloon City, on Tuesday night for at the Kowloon Magistracy yester- ployed at a jeweller's shop at 187

ord announced that, not only INDIAN CONSTABLE'S

BOGUS CLAIM OF PARBEST OF

"PLACED ON REPORT"

To-day, Wong So, can cunquiployed : Chinese, was at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. Whyte-Smith charged on offences, \namely, (a) larceny from a person of a purso containing \$2 at Keelung Street; (b) returning before his banishment term of 10 years from October, 1924, had expired.

Accused pleaded not guilty to Hong Kong, the F.M.S., and New the first, but admited the second. Evidence by three Chinese proved that the accused had snatched the purse from the pocket of one of them while htey were making

handed over to an Indian Police-

duty which every man feels, in cut versions. He made out that in front of them for a moment. to the Chinese witnesses, the man gave her a hearty kiss. politicians, but we at least are was firmly held by them till the "Poor little lamb!" she said. able to realise, the grave menace constable came on the scene.

ed that what the constable had for a week. Some people never exposed did the "Red" idealists said about the thief running was ought to av children. Where did at Home (and now in Australia) all lies, and that he would place you find the poor mite?" him on the report.

American opinion on this pointed out that it had often hap- mean? She's my own kiddie!" pened that an Indian policeman "Singapore could never be used slyays tried to make people think net anyone else!

Australia Not To Grant More Passages

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Ponsonby, Under-Secretary encountering a native, remarked: for the Dominions, stated that n telegram had been received from the here?" concluding portion of the article: Prime Minister of the Common-"Should that come to pass, wealth of Australia, Mr. Scullin, thank the land, it's the land Singapore would be of inestim-stating that it had been decided to agents!" recent issue of the New York able value as a base for our Navy. suspend for the present the grant of In fact, we could well afford had received no communication on "The history, of nations and right now to take over one-half the subject from any of the state empires is like that of people. of the cost of completing the con- Governments, but he would point the rear. "Stop him!" They are young, they grow up to struction at the Singapore base out that under the arrangements hitherto in force the grant of assistthe fullness of power, and they and enter into a joint ownership ed passages was a matter for the die. Great Britain is going along of it. Our half would cost us Commonwealth and not for State Governments.

when the aristocrats governed It is clear that the people at Mr. Ponsonby added, "I am satisfied that all parts of the British England they exploited the pos- Home suffered from an attack of Empire oversea are sympathetic to We short-sightedness when they elect- migration from this country, but necessarily reserve the right to control the movement of assisted emigrants in accordance with local economic conditions. The question the of the suitability of various parts of the Empire for migration from this country depends on many factors which cannot be discussed ago within the limits of the answer to the Parliamentary question.-British Wireless Service,

THE DEAD SEA

Concession Now Under Consideration

Rugby, Yesterday. The Under-Secretary for the Colonies was asked whether draft agreement with Novamesky for the Dead Sea concessions, the terms of which given in a White Paper issued three days before the dissolution of the late Parliament, had now been rati-

Mr. Lunn replied that the preliminary agreement was signed on May 22. The final draft of the concession was now under considera tion.—British Wireless Service.

COAL INDUSTRY

The First Bill For Working Hours

London, Yesterday. It is stated that definite progress was made at yesterday's discussions between the Cabinet Coal An extraordinary general meeting Committee and the Executive of the Miners' Federation, enabling the ing hours and the marketing of

> Colliery owners in South Yorkflance of the Mining Association, have jointly agreed to accept the Government's proposals.—Reuter.

day the youth failed to answer his Park Street, Kowloon, has abscondjewellery worth \$188.

P'RAPS -P'RARS NOT

An Aberdonian wished to catch the morning train to London, and, being a heavy sleeper, was in doubt if he would wake up sufficiently early. He thought of several methods to ensure success, but each seemed to indicate the accessity for a tip. In the end he posted himself a letter without a stamp. : Next morning early there came a thunderous rattle on the door. The Scot opened the window, and the postman cried:-"Here's a letter for you, without a stamp.

There's thrippence to pay." "Tak' it back," commanded the wily one. "Carelessness like that doesna deserve to be encouraged."

Through the busy streets a policeman led a child by the hand. The Indian gave a very differ- A motherly looking woman paused he had arrested the thief who Then in a sudden burst of symwas running, whereas according pathy she bent over the child and

"She looks so cold and starved-Police Sergeant J. Jessep stat-like, and can't have been washed

"Find her?" echoed the police-The Magistrate agreed, and man, indignantly, "What d'you

The Muddleton Dramatic Society that they did the arresting, and was presenting an historical play, and one of the newly enrolled His Worship convicted accused members had been assigned a part fence of Great Britain's posses- and sentenced him to one year's with exactly one line to speak. He hard labour. On the charge of was the heademan, and, arrayed in returning from banishment the all the glory of black tights and ; accused was sentenced to one mask, he strode on to the centre of occur in Home waters—the colonies become involved in u year's jail, and 15 strokes of the the stage and announced: "My fight for their lives, it is probable birch.—Both sentences to run con- lord, my lord, I have beheaded the maid." "Oh, you 'ave, 'ave you?" retorted another small-part man in the guise of the cruel kind. "Well, BRITISH EMIGRANTS allow me to tell you that you've messed up the 'ole bloomin' show You've been an' done it two acts:too soon."

> The tourist had been studying the lay-out of the district and, "How does the land lie out

> "Why," returned the native,

He was tearing down the street as fast as his legs would carry him. with the stout landlord toiling in shouted the landlord. A policeman made an effort to do so, but the man said something to the constable, who allowed him to proceed. "Why didn't you stop him?" demanded the landlord on reaching the policeman. "He told me you was running him for six drinks," explained the man in blue. "So I was," said the landlord, furiously; "he hasn't paid for 'em."

Two friends met, one day, and began to discuss the various events which had taken place in their lives since last they met-a year

"I've not done anything much at my job," said one. "I took a job as groom, and I've not had a minute's peace since!-on the go, day and night, and ordered about

"That's just how I've been treated!" broke in the other. "You!" said the first, surprised. "How can you be putting up with

my sort of life?—you never took on as a groom!" "I did," said the other, gloomily. "I took on as a bridegroom!"

A young woman was sent by were her father to buy a number of ties. She was fairly certain of the kind she wanted, and, in any case, did not want too much help from the assistant.

But the latter was a very pressing youth and had a deal of advice to give; also, he tried to be bright, and succeeded in annoying the girl.

"There," he remarked with a knowing smile, "I'm sure he'll like those. All young men like them." The girl glanced at the ties indifferently; then, "Oh, he's not so young as you are," she said, sweetly, "He's a full-grown man!"

TEN YEARS AGO

[From the "China Mail," November 14, 1919.] To-day's dollar is worth 4/8 8/16

If all British firms in China insist upon their staffs acquiring a working knowledge of the Chinese language, washire and West Yorkshire, in de- see trouble abead? We have oursolves had a few bouts with this job, and always retired worsted. A language in , which the same word means "tea" or "fork," according to whether you sing bass or tenor, has us flumriding a bleycle without a light, but A report has been made to the moxed. We admit the desirability of every Briton knowing the language. We have a keen desire to know it ourselves, but are now hopeless. We dosire what comfort we can from the local saying that every white man who really learns Chinese goes crazyl We hope to stay only half crazy.

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asked to furnish data in this re- since the war. The development finishing of the print may be done by any developing and print-

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semi-glossy photographic papers. Glazing of the print is to be preferred. 3. Each print must show plainly its

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ARMED ROBBERY

Sequel to "Hold Up" In Chinese House

of three suspects who are under- found in the neighbourhood of are still untrue, we will not acgoing interrogation.

men gained admission to the cattle dealer's house by knocking at the door and calling out his "flower name" (Sau Pak.)

After they were admitted, the four men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, said that they had come to "Search," and when the cattle dealer resisted he was intruders. The man with the re-lies, are heading for disaster on gious teachers to-day. Fugitive Caught

dealer called out "robbery" where- ly, the language question. hind the house, followed by the University, but the Liberals opof the fugitives who was handed ent break-up of the coalition. passing at the time.

time being but smart detective a bare majority.—Reuter. work on the part of the Police has resulted in the arrest of the three suspects.

BRITISH CLAIMS

Compensation for Losses at Chinkiang

Shanghai, Yesterday. standing claims of British subjects bid was for the Rockfeller interests. not from the Reformation. Tofor losses sustained at Chinkiang in The report, which was circulated day it alienates our thoughtful 1927, the Chinese Government have agreed to place \$68,000 (Mex) at the disposal of two Commissioners, who will examine the claims and distribute the amounts. Any balance remaining after settlement will be returnable to the Chinese Government.

The two commissioners are Mr. Consuls General in China, appointed by the British Government, and Mr. T. F. Tai, Superintendent of ... Customs and ex-Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Chinklang, appointed by the National Government.—Reuter.

U.S. FINANCE LOSSES at Low Levels

New York, Yesterday. There was another disastrous day in the Stock Exchange, lead-

WAR PRISONERS

HUNGARIANS SCATTERED IN S!BERIA

REPATRIATION

Budapest — A movement, will shortly be started to reputriate the 10,000 or so Hungardian prisoners who are known to be living in Siberia, Turkestan, and the Cau- Birmingham, Dr. E. W. Barnes. brous. The movement has been set on foot by the American Hun- Modernism. garians who recently attended the world congress of Hungarians in 2. The exhibition print must be Budapest, and expressed deep sym- ed with a twofold task-that of taken by the exhibitor himself. pathy with the familites whose defending and consolidating the In case of any dispute, he will be breaowinners have not returned

A writer in the "Pesti Naplo" who has returned from Russia states that after the Red Army had . Mounts together with the print beaten the White Armies in 1919, smaller than 15in, x 12in., but not Lenin decided to repatriate all the smaller than 10in. x 8in., will be German, Austrian, and Hungarian prisoners, with the idea of spreading the Communist doctrines and hastening the world revolution. But the Russian members of the 1. Exhibition prints in this section committees detailed to collect the must not be smaller half-plate prisoners into groups were affected size, 6 sin. x 4% in. or 16 cm x 12 by the chaos of the time, and contented themselves with drinking 2. Prints must be printed on glossy thirty cups of tea a day and repeating the word which in Russian signifies "We have plenty of time." The epidemic of typhus carried off thousands of prisoners whose deaths were in no way recorded by We answer that we have reached the Russians. Others who doubted the uplands where the air is pure, that the "repatriation" was only a name to cover worse conditions and treatment, and who feared the epidemic, made their escape and headed for Vladivostock in the hope of religious freedom that is so of finding ships bound for home; exhibitating in Modernism." and as the last repatriating committee was stationed at Krasnojrsk, all trace of them was lost.

officially declared to be concluded, solidating the religious gains of the Soviet desired to enforce the the Reformation. "As every naturalisation of all the remaining scholar knows," he stated, "there prisoners, and imprisoned those are in Catholicism pagan elements. who unwilling to renounce their These our Church rejected In connection with the attempted nationality, and to escape this in- that great struggle for the puriarmed robbery at a cattle dealer's quisition the Hungarians moved fication of religion which we ashouse on the Mataukok Road, re- into Asia. Many Hungarian sociate with men like Colet and ported in yesterday's "Chail Mail", colonies exist in Siberia, near the Erasmus, Latimer, and Crammer, it was learned this morning that Baikal lake, and it is stated that The rejection must be reaffirmed, the Police have effected the arrest a chain of such colonies are to be For the simple reason that they Taskend, Samarkand, and also on cept the dogmas of Catholicism re-It will be remembered that four the shores of the Caspian Sea.

BELGIAN CRISIS Government

Brussels, Yesterday.

The other three got away for the recond largest party far short of truth."

HUGE OIL BID Thought To Be In

Rockefeller Interests

· New York, Yesterday. placed a bid for a million shares in of ignorance and fear. the Standard Oil Company of New points in the last quarter of an and leave the rest." hour .- Reuter's American Service.

CHANCE FOR SAILORS look is uncompromising and deci-G. A. Combe, one of His Majesty's Means To Escape From Submarines

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lor of the Admiralty, said that arrangements were being made to purchase sufficient sets to equip all officers and men in submarines with apparatus which should afford each individual member of the crew fair chance of escaping from sunker Leading Stocks Closing submarines and reaching the surface.—British Wireless Service.

their position, a measure not remembered since 1917.

President Confers ing stocks closing at new low President Hoover, Mr. A. W. Modernism takes the right of levels. There have been no Mellon, and Mr. Roy Young, private judgment men took at the failures so far among brokerage Secretary of the Federal Reserve Reformation; It joins that right to houses, but the Governors of the Board, conferred on the Wall the Illumination of the Inner-Exchange are daily tightening Street situation to-day. A state- Light and to the new aspects of their requirements but have now ment has not been issued, but truth of the discovery of which] instructed all members to fle a great importance is attached here we in the Twentreth Century are daily detailed return showing to the conference. Reuter's justly proud." American Service.

TRAGEDY OF LOST BISHOP'S PLEA FOR **MODERNISM**

DR. BARNES EXPOUNDS HIS FAITH

TWOFOLD TASK

A large congregation crowded 8.30 p.m. the Birmingham Cathedral on September 29, when the Bishop of expounded the principles

Modernism, he declared, is facreligious gains of the Reformation against the revival of old credul- "The Love Thrill." ities, and that of meeting Evangelical fundamentalism by absorbing into its faith the new knowledge of this area.

This is the fifth anniversary of Dr. Barnes's consecration as Bishop of the diocese, and his voice betrayed an eagerness that seldom penetrates the measured periods of his sermons as he made his final declaration:

"My friends, it is glorious have a revelation, a certainty, a mission such as Modernist Christians have to-day. Those who misunderstand us say that we are slipping from the bank of Catholic authority or Protestant orthodoxy into the ditch of unbelief. where the Spirit blows and we hear the sound thereof. And we remember that where the Lord is, there is freedom. It is the sense

"Pagan Elements" Earlier in his sermon, he had p.m. Later, when the repatriation was referred to the necessity of con-

pudiated at the Reformation. "But equally, the Modernist seeks to absorb into his scheme the knowledge of our era. must set the Christian Message Likely Split In Coalition and our own religious experience against a new background.

"Now the process is one of automatic adjustment if only truth The Government, which is a is fearlessly sought. It is fear who attempted to raise the alarm. Jaspar, upon election five months Evangelical to protect his bette daughter had died.

The Modernist had also his Divine guidance.

Jersey at \$50 a share. Stock closed verbal inspiration, nor had Luther. For the settlement of the out- at 50%. Traders presume that the It comes from the Middle Ages. after the stock market had closed, young people because they cannot

Half-Beliefs

"In many ways the modern outsive," Dr. Barnes proceeded, "It out a muzzle. annoys those who love half-beliefs fixed body of dogma.

"Any, such .. complaint rests upon misundustanding. Fer Modernist Christianity is not to be classed among religions of authority: it is a religion of the Spirit. It is an attitude of mind, a confident expectation, an aspiration that

find itself satisfied rather than, Washington, Yesterday. .. a matter of system or formula.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, and Peninsula Hotel,

To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse 21st inst., at 5.30 p.m. Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments

To-day - Queen's Theatre: To-day - Star Theatre;

"Midnight Taxi." To-day - World Theatre; "The Woman from Hell." (Continuous performance from 1.15 to 11.15 p.m.). To-day - Majestic Theatre;

Home Mail To-morrow-Inward from London and ports ("Patroclus"). Meeting

November 18-Hong Kong Jockey Club Meeting, 5.15 p.m. Lammerts' Auctions

Duddell Street, valuable household Chronicles From Japan To-morrow - At Sales Room, To-morrow - At Sales Room, Duddell Street, collection of Postage Stamps, 5.15 p.m.

November 16-Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley.

Miscellaneous To-day-Chamber Music Concert arranged by Mr. Ore, Cathedral Hall 9.15 p.m.

To-day - University on "The Plays of John Galsworthy" Ipoh after a brief trip to England. by Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, 8.30 p.m. To-day-R. E. O. C. A. Dinner, Savoy Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Nov. 19-Helena May Institute Lecture on "Impressions of Java," by Dr. G. A. Herklots, 5.30 p.m. Missionary Association "At Home," Helena May Institute, 4.30 p.m.

BUDAPEST MYSTERY Girl Who Was Thought To Be Dead

Budapest widow, Mrs. Hunck, went will succeed him at Teluk Anson. to Koposvar to attend the wedding of a relative, leaving her eighteenyear-old daughter alone in her flat vinces Mrs. Hunek caught in- Java Trading Co., Penang, enterfluenza, and was obliged to post-tained Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slowe to letter informed her that her daugh- Restaurant, Penang. struck on the chest by one of the coalition of Liberals and Catho- which paralyses too many reli- attack of influenza, but a few days We later a telegram from her neigh- It is rumoured that Mr. W. volver threatened to shoot anyone an issue which the Premier, M. should, for instance, expect the bour in Budapest announced that Bosker, Senior Executive Engineer,

In spite of this threat the cattle lask of the new legislature, name- demns the Reformation; but his Mrs. Hunek to fall seriously ill, and that Mr. W. L. M. Beer, Assistant offensive is weakened because he it was not until May that she was Engineer, P.W.D., Klang, is going upon all four intruders decamped M. Jaspar accepted the conten- is always anxious to protect his well enough to return to the city. on transfer to Kedah. without stealing anything. They tion of the Catholics that Ghent flank against what he regards as In September she received a letter ran in the direction of the hill be- must become essentially a Flemish the assaults of modern culture. written in handwriting which she "The Modernist has no need to believes to be that of her daughter, cattle dealer and a foki. At the lose the proposition in tones, fear such flank attacks. He seeks bearing a Paris postmark, in which Perak Bar, has returned to Ipoh foot of the hill the foki caught one leaving little doubt of an immin- truth and is untroubled, as he the girl states that another person on one of his periodical visits to welcomes modern science and was buried in the Rakoskerestur over to Inspector Phillips, in charge with small prospect of an alter- modern scholarship. He is cemetery under her name; that she of the district, who happened to be rative Government at present secure in his belief that the Holy is well, but strictly guarded; and visible as the Socialists are the Spirit of God is the source of that she is not allowed to disclose

her address. When the necessary permission own religious experience, Dr. has been obtained from the authori-Barnes added, and his sense of ties Mrs. Hunck desires to have the supposed body of her daughter ex-"Follow the light," he exhort- humed at her own expense. In the ed. "Put behind you beliefs of meantime she is distracted between well-known trainer, arrived in the religious twilight which still the various possibilities that the persist in Latin Catholicism: they letter is a hoax, that the girl has are not Christian and they have been spirited away by persons who It is learned that a bidder, whose no future. Put behind you equal desired to dispose of a corpse withname has not been disclosed, has ly fundamentalism, that product out rousing suspicion, that the girl has been the victim of white-slave passing through Kuala Lumpur, he "Erasmus had no belief in traffic, or has herself connived at went immediately to Perak where her flight with a clandestine lover. he was engaged to ride at the meet-

UNMUZZLED DOG

faction: it is their complaint that dogs being abroad without a muzzle Kow Tiam Chuan, Messrs. C. J. H. they cannot find in Modernism a were served yesterday, and would Lowe, Lim Hin Kiong, P. be heard probably flext week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Seatholders and To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, Subscribers, will be held in the Cathedral Hall on THURSDAY, (1) To consider, and if thought

necessary, approve of the proposed Church of England Trust Ordinance, a copy of which can be seen at the Cathedral Hall or on application to the Hon. Secretary. To elect two persons to re-_present St. John's Cathedral on the Body of Trustees to be constituted by the proposed

Ordinance. By Order of the Church Body, W. L. PATTENDEN, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 11th Nov., 1929.

IN OTHER PLACES

To Java

The Rev. A. Eklund, principal of Oldham Hall School, Singapore, and family are spending a holiday at Brastagi.

Mr. J. H. Saunders, late director and manager of Messrs. Pritchard Lecture & Co., Ltd., Ipoh, is returning to

Mr. F. C. Sands, Commissioner for Malaya of the Boy Scouts' As-To-morrow - Interport Dinner, sociation, returned to Singapore Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, 8. from England, where he attended the World Jamborce.

At Carcosa on Nov. 3, the Chief Nov. 20-Victoria Diocesan and Secretary, Sir William Peel, presented medals and decorations to Major N. J. A. Foster, M.C., Major J. H. Harris, Major H. de C. Elton. and C. S. M. H. Oke.

Mr. H. R. Oldham, of Messrs. Boustead and Co., Ltd., Teluk Anson, is shortly to be transferred to the firm's office at Tumpat, Budapest.-Last February a Kelantan. Mr. Strong from Tumpat

On the occasion of his leaving the in Budapest. While in the pro- firm, the staff of the N. V. Straits pone her return for a few days. A a farewell dinner at the Railway

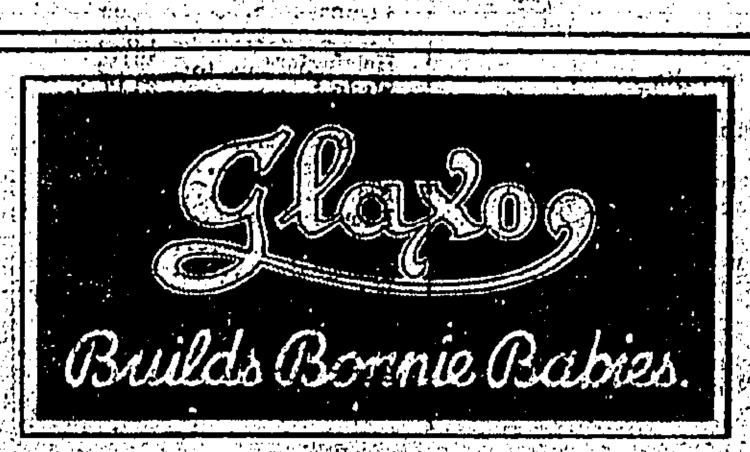
apo, declared, was an essential liefs against teaching which con- The shock of this news caused Trengganu in the near future, and

look after his interests in Malaya. Mr. Bryant intends to stay there till about February when he will: return Home and settle down at Dulwich.

Mr. J. Read, who served his apprenticeship with F. Leader, the British Malaya to ride for the stables of Mr. T. H. Menzies. :- He was a passenger on the Glen. s.s. "Pembrokeshire," which put in at Port Swettenham on Oct. 16 and.

Mr. Donald Richard Amarasekara Mr. W. M. Gittins, B.Sc. (Eng.) was entertained to dinner by the caused a late flurry in the cotton go freely to the Bible to take of the staff of William C. Jack & Ceylonese of Klang at the Station market, which shot up nearly 20 what satisfies their spiritual needs Co., Ltd., and residing at 143, Kow- Hotel, Klang, on a Saturday night in loon Tong Estate, was at the Kow- honour of his appointment as a loon Magistracy this morning fined Justice of the Peace for the State \$5 by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith for of Selangor. Over seventy memallowing his dog to be abroad with- bers and guests were present. Mr. A. H. Frugtniet presided, and

Through some misunderstanding, among those present were Rajah round which centimental memories a summons for keeping the dog, Ya'Acbo bin Jaafar, Dato-Kaya, Mr. cling. It perturbs those who seek without a licence from the C.S.P., Goh Hock Huat, J.P., Mr. J. H. some static religious authority, was not served on the defendant, de Saram, Tuan Haji Malik bin Such know, often enough, that Sergeant T. H. Kelly informed Haji Yusop, J.P., Towkay Li Kim neither Catholicism nor Funda- his Worship that two further sum- Chuan J.P., Mr. S. Martin, Tuan mentalism can give them satis monses regarding Mr. Gittins two Mohamed Ali bin Thaib. Towkay Kandiah, and G. B. M. Rappa.



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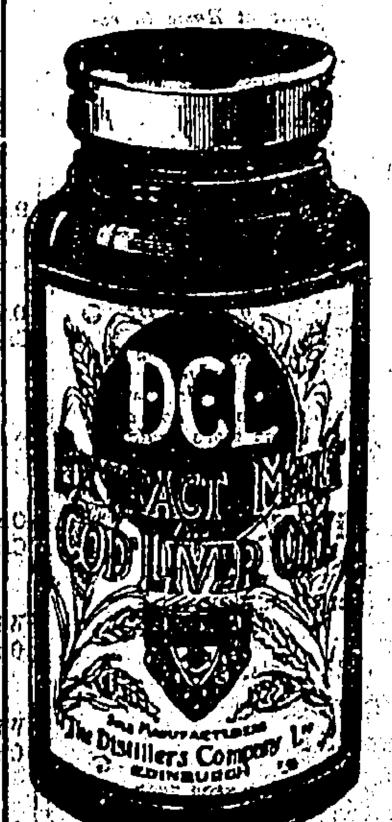
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The usual Armistice Dinner was arranged by the Ex-Service Men's Association and the British Legion of Frontiersmen, and was a great success. A full report will be found in the "OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

Likewise Poppy Day, in aid of the late Earl Haig's Fund was equally successful, the early returns showing an increase over the collections for last year all over the Colony.

Interport cricket has again claimed the attention of sportsmen. After a fine start Malaya went under to Shanghai by one wicket. Hong Kong next put paid to Shanghai's account by 82 runs, and at the time of going to press Hong Kong has secured a good lead on the first innings over Malaya. It has been a week of thrills, in which the glorious uncertainties of the game have been exemplified to the utmost. Full accounts by a special writer are published in this week's "OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

in other parts of the world many letters testify to the keen frequently fail to be written pleasure and interest its weekly even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that yourself posted with affairs during those away from the Colony, or your absence, all that you have to folks at Home, should have an do is to drop a chit to the "Overunfailing supply of Hong Kong land China Mail." and China news every week-by "Overland China Mail."

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EXCHANGES

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London, Yesterday.

GENERAL SMUTS To Address Meetings In America

London, Yesterday. General Smuts sails for America on December 24, returning to England on January 11. He will be the guest of the League of Nations' Association, and will address a number of meetings, the most imary 5, in connection with the celebration of the tenth birthday of the League of Nations. Twenty-five natural organisations are cooperating in this function. General Smuts will elso visit

Sad End To Life Of Frau Zoubkoff

Washington.—Reuter.

Bonn, Yesterday. The death is announced of Frau Zoubkoff, sister of the ex-Kaiser.

only the nurses were with Frau last. when possible.

Her sister, the Grand Duchess, British Wireless Service, Zoubkoff Cwo years ago. Reuter. nece Press telegram.

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GIANT AIRSHIP FACES A GALE

UNSCATHED FLIGHT OF THE BRITISH R.101

CRITICAL MANOEUVRES

Rugby, Yesterday. The airship R.101 which withstood with complete success winds the masthead at Cardington on Monday, had a more severe test about one minute.

The great ship, which is over 700 of nearly one acre, had to meet a side force which swung it round very short period of time. This is critical manoeuvre likely to be experienced, except possibly violent satisfactory.

be on Saturday, when members of d'Affaires. both Houses of Parliament will make a 5-hour flight. — British Wireless Service.

"WAR IS ROTTEN"

German Captain Guest of Naval Officers

Rugby, Yesterday. A German ex-naval captain and a former officer of the British' Navy, and agreed that "war is rotten" will appear together at a meeting in support of the League of Nations Union next Monday at Reading. They are Commander Norman Lewis and Captain Ernst Hashagen.

Commander Lewis' decoy ship was torpedoed by a U-boat commanded by Captain Hashagen. He was picked up by the submarine and kept on board for nineteen days, and treated with courtesy and kindness. When the submarine reached Heligoland the two officers shook hands, before Commander Lewis

was handed over as a prisoner. time since then, when Captain Hashagen reaches London on Friday. Commander Lewis will enter- tish Wireless Service. tain him and introduce him to Naval Officers at Pangbourne Naval College.—British Wireless Service.

LIQUOR RAID TRIAL portant being in New York on Janu- Agent Sentenced To 50 Years' Jail.

Chandlers, Okla., Yesterday. Jeff Harris - described as an was found on Lowery's premises, and the Judge said that Harris's Jeff Harris is not related to James Harris, who was Lowery's brotherin-law, and who was shot with him when his farm was raided in July

Zoubkoff when she died. Her last! The evidence showed that James words were spoken to her brother- Harris and Lowery did not know in-law, the Grand Duke of Hesse, Jeff Harris was an officer, and in English, which she always used naturally resented his intrusion.— Reuter's American Service.

visited the hospital where the Prin- Dr. Sven Hedin, the noted cess died and was reconciled to her Swedish explorer, was to arrive early in the week, after a separa- at Vladivostok on October 14 tion caused by the marriage with from Europe, according to a Chi-

NEW OFFICES FOR BRITISH MINISTERS

A CHANGE ROUND IN THE FOREIGN OFFICE

MOSCOW APPOINTMENT

Rugby, Yesterday. The King has approved the appointment of Sir Ronald Lindsay, of hurricane force while moored at | Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to be Ambassador. Extraordinary and Pleniearly yesterday morning, when the potentiary at Washington in succeswind suddenly veered 135 degrees in sion to Sir Esme Howard, who is

retiring early next year. The King has also approved the feet long, and offers a side surface appointment of Sir Esmond Ovey, recently appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at over a third of a circle within a Rio de Janeiro, to which post he did not proceed, to be Ambassador Exregarded by experts as the most traordinary and Plenipotentiary at

The Foreign Secretary has apup and down currents, when the pointed Sir Robert Vapsittart, question of gas pressures and lift [principal private secretary to the become involved; and the fact that Prime Minister, and an Underthe R.101 met these abnormal con- | Secretary of State in the Foreign ditions without in any way exceed- Office, to be Permanent Undering the designers' calculations as to | Secretary of State for Foreign load factor is considered highly Affairs in succession to Sir Ronald Lindsay.

The wind had been blowing up | Sir Ronald Lindsay, who entered to 67 miles per hour in gusts, but the diplomatic service in 1898, when it changed suddenly from among many foreign appointments southwest to north the average force has served for two terms in Washwas approximately 35 miles per ington, once before the war and once after, when he was for a time The next flight of the R.101 is to Counsellor of Embassy and Charge

In 1925, while serving at Constantinople, he was promoted Ambassador, afterwards proceeding in the same capacity to Berlin, where he remained from 1926 until last year, when he became Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

'Sir Esmond Ovey had served successfully in many countries before being appointed Minister to Mexico on the resumption of diplomatic relations four years ago. Last August he was appointed Ambassador in Rio, and was preparing to leave for that city when last week inwho met on board a U-boat in 1917, structions regarding his appointment to Moscow reached him. He speaks Russian well.

Sir. Robert Vansittart has held foreign posts in Paris, Teheran. Cairo, and elsewhere, and has been head of the American Department in the Foreign Office. He was private secretary to the late Lord Curzon, and afterwards to Mr. Baldwin, during his Premiership, and to Mr. MacDonald when the latter became Prime Minister. He accompanied Mr. MacDonald on his recent tour to the United States and Canada.

Mr. Edmund Monson, H.B.M. They will meet again for the first | Minister to Colombia since 1925, succeeds Sir Esmond Ovey as British Minister to Mexico.—Bri-

PENSIONS' BILL

Aim To Delay The Programme

London, Yesterday. The House of Commons only rose at 8.20 this morning, after debating the Widows' Pensions Bill in Committee since 4 p.m. yesterday. The closure was frequently ap-"unofficial Prohibition enforcement plied, but the Conservative Oppo-

officer." was to-day convicted of sition, which is aiming at delaying manslaughter in the first degree of the Government programme for the Oscar Lowery, and sentenced to Session, was given a lot of rope in EX-PRINCESS DEAD 50 years' imprisonment. No liquor connection with their obstructive

Up to now only twenty-four lines deed was inexcusable. He disagreed of the Bill, embracing less than with the jury's action in reducing half of the first clause have been the charge from one of murder. carried. The Bill has already been 27 hours in committee.

Ultimately a compromise was reached, the Opposition offering to conclude with the Bill on November 18, instead of November 20, as they had proposed.—Reuter.



INTERPORT CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hong Kong finished up with a lead of 155 runs on the 1st innings.

Malaya—1st innings W. A. D. Wynch, c Pearce, b

Brace P. N. Knight, b Bowker Lal Singh, b Wyatt A. J. Bostock Hill, b Bowker Dr. H. O. Hopkins, c Maxwell,

b Bowker R. B. L. Braddell, b Brace . R. G. Gibson, c Pearce, b Reid Evan Wong, Lb.w., b Owen Hughes

A. S. A. Jansen, b Bowker . W. A. B. Smith, not out ... Lt. M. Waring, b Bowker ... Extras

3 for 21 (Bostock Hill), 4 for 51 (Wynch), 5 for 57 (Braddell), 6 for 68 (Gibson), 7 for (Hopkins), 8 for 93 (Jansen), 9, for 137 (Wong), 10 for 148 (Waring).

ROWLING ANALYSIS

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T. E. Pearce, b Smith D. J. N. Anderson, b Hopkins Lt:-Col. F. J. Wyatt, e Wong, b Lal Singh

A. Reid, Lb.w., b Bostock ... A. C. I. Bowker, not out ... Extras

Total 303 Fall of wickets:--1 for 8 runs (Richardson), 2 for 27 (Fincher), 3 for 115 (Reynolds), 4 for 120 (Brace), 5 for 165 (Maxwell), 6 for 177 (Pearce), 7 for 213 (Anderson), 8 for 224 (Wyatt), for 261 (Reid), 10 for 303 (Owen Hughes).

BOWLING ANALYSIS

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YESTERDAY'S	PLA	Ÿ	

Down, up, down was the order when Hong Kong batted yesterday. The opening batsmen, Richardson and Fincher, were out for 27. At the tea interval (i.e., after 11/2 hours' play), the score was 115 runs for two wickets. Reynolds and Brace (who had gone in later) added 88 for the third wicket partnership, which just beat that of 87 for the fourth wicket (Owen Hughes Pearce) in Hong Kong's second unnings against Shanghai, and ranks next to the 94 by Stokes and Leach in Shanghai's second innings against Malaya.

tively early by Lal Singh-a very | ceeded in defeating the Medicals by difficult catch—in the slips. the thirties, he was missed, again in the slips, by Jansen; but he batted freely and obtained most of his runs with neat, batsmanlike strokes.

ing, being content to support Reynolds and help the total along as opportunity occurred. Both were dismissed shortly after ten, Reynolds going without any addition to the score and Brace being 8th Destroyer Flotilla, by one goal and & Watts, evidently apprised of its given out five runs later.

MAXWELL AN ASSET Although he only scored 21, Lt. Maxwell (of the K.O.S.B.)—on yesterday's performance onlyrather justified his inclusion in the team. He was weak on the leg side. As a hard hitting left- Chambers; Lt. Arbuthnot, Lt. Hewitt; would appear from this statement purpose of maintaining peace and handed batsman, however, he is, Lt. Hilkin, Welham, Francis, Paul, that any assertion of a negative order during this winter season. potentially, a big asset. It was Luxton, Lewis, Hobbs, Edwards.

thought that he would have played an adventurous innings but an impression was gained that heeither under orders or on his own initiative—was trying to gain time. Lal Singh bowled him with all, take part in the next profes-

a yorker. Owen Huges showed more confidence in his opening than he did earlier in the week and was set before stumps were drawn, with 29 to his credit. "Tam" Fearce was the fourth victim of Smith, Malaya's fast bowler, who was much better than he was against Shanghai. Hong Kong's captain was bowled by the first ball of the last over of the day. the ball, of fine length, turning quickly from leg to hit the leg-

Hong Kong had 150 on the board in 125 minutes (and thereby passed Malaya's score) during the Maxwell-Owen Hughes partnership in which, unexpectedly, Fall of wickets:-1 for 9 runs Owen Hughes (poing in later) (Knight), 2 for 18 (Lal Singh), passed Maxwell's individual score. last five balls from Smith and appeared more at ease than in his maiden match.

ahead of the visitors) was compiled in 150 minutes' play against strong opposition.

MR. LAL SINGK

Reception to Member of Malayan Team

Mr. Lal Singh, a member of the Malayan Interport Cricket team, was the guest at a reception given in his the championship conditionshonour by the Sikh community yesterday at the Indian Recreation Club. framed exactly in accordance with H. Owen Hughes, b Lal Singh 108 | The opportunity was also taken of presenting the young cricketer with a lit souvenir to remind him of his visit to Hong Kong,

Mr. Mohindar Singh, Indian Assistant Superintendent of Police, in introducing Mr. Lal Singh to the gathering said that it was the first time that a Sikh was selected to play in representative cricket.

Greater Deeds He hoped that the honour done to Mr. Lal Singh would stir others to greater deeds in the fields of sports in general and cricket in particular. Their young guest was still in his 'teens, which meant he had a great many years before him to achieve greater distinctions in the cricket world.

Mr. Lai Singh thanked the gathering and said that he would treasure the gift to remind him of the good time he had in Hong Kong and of the kindnesses shown to him by everyhody he met here.

- FOOTBALL

Very Few Thrills in Yesterday's Games

There were two matches, in the second division down for decision yesterday, and some prolific scoring was witness-

Artillery, and the K.O.S.B., the for- of intending spectators were unable mer only fielded nine men.

up a fine struggle and although they away. went down by four clear goals to nil, they were not disgraced. The game was played on the Sookum-

Somersets v. R.A.M.C. The Somersets met the R.A.M.C. on Reynolds was let off compara- the Chatham Road ground, and suc-

In six goals to nil.

KEEN RUGBY GAME

Brace never let out at the bowl- Team From Destroyers have to be imposed, and this policy **Defeated** An exciting rugby game was played

on the Club ground yesterday, when mere conjecture based upon the the Club XV defeated a team from the three tries (14 points) to nil. The teams were:-

Club.-Fox; Holmes Ross, Law, Koop; Wood, Stanion; Massey, Burnell, Suttill, Henry, Burch, Gregory, Stock, Gammell.

8th Flotilla.—Paymr. Lt.-Commdr. 437

BILLIARDS

Overseas Players & The Championship

Edinburgh, Sept. 28. Quite a sensation in billiards circles was caused recently by a suggestion, which almost amounted to a hint, that W. Smith, W. Lindrum, and C. M'Conachy would not, after sional championship.

the principal attraction to the Rowing." Australians was so widely held that considerable surprise was felt at formed quarter.

tures, be proscribed from playing minute. in the championship, which has been allotted by the Billiards Control Council to Thurston's Hall, in Leicester Square.

Although the Council has also stipulated that preliminary heats, according to the number of entrants, may, if necessary, be played simultaneously at "other halls," Donald Anderson played out the it is quite obvious that they intend to stage the final at Thurston's.

When Smith Was Released But I do not, personally, appre-The 178 for six wickets (30 hend any such consideration being allowed to interfere with the prospect of a real championship struggle being organised, now that the pick of the world's players will be in the country, writes "Spot

> A somewhat similar, although less momentous, position arose few years ago in connection with Smith and the premier event. was at the time of that player's diswhich, by the way, have since been Smith's request at that time-and was stated that one of the reasons why he remained aloof from the contest was his contract. This assertion was promptly scotched by Burroughes and Watts, who said that they would readily release Smith from his bond, in order to participate in the cham-

pionship, should he so desire. There is no reason to suppose that the firm would adopt a different attitude at the present time. I believe they are "big" enough to realise that the prospect of an unprecedentedly interesting competition should not be rendered nugatory by an unsporting insistence upon such "right."

A Bigger Hall Needed If there were any foundation at all for the expression of opinion referred to, it would rather lie in championship at Thurston's. The matches, but it is fully realised that such a big event as the ensuing prove to be.

In the match between the Royal Davis and Newman, large numbers | Club, and the various walking orto secure admission, and much good Despite this handicap they put money was regretfully turned

should be the primary object.

To get adequate finances at Thurston's enhanced charges would would certainly not be favourably received by the public.

However, all this seems to be

opinion expressed, as Burroughes existence, have stated, officially, that the question of whether Smith. Lindrum, and M'Conachy will play in the championship has not yet been touched upon and cannot be discussed until they arrive on the character is entirely unauthorised. | Canton News Agency.

"SYNCOPATED" OARS LAND ON THE MOON

Fails to Catch on at Home

"Syncopated" rowing is dead. new method is a failure.

ed from a certain usually well in- first outings as an aid to rhythm. paradise for ambitious emigrants. A trial race against a Westmin- The peasant opened his big ears It Jould appear that the idea ster Bank scratch crew rowing in wider, and heard what wonderful originated from the fact that the the orthodox fashion revealed the things had been written in the players named, being under con- weaknesses of the new method, the newspapers about airships and pro-

HOCKEY MATCH

On the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday, the Hong Kong Hockey Club met and defeated a team from the Somersets in a rather tame hockey match yester-

The score was 4 to nil.

IRAQ'S FREEDOM New Treaty To Be **Opened By Government**

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Lunn announced in the House of Commons the intention of the Government to negotiate a new treaty with the Government of Irag which should come into force when Irag had been admitted to the pute with the governing body anent League of Nations .- British Wireless Service.

[The Secretary of the League of Nations received from the British Government a communication dated November 4, 1929, addressed to the members of the Council, stating that after full consideration of all the circumstances the British Government has decided not to proceed with the Treaty concluded between the British Government and Iraq on December 14, 1927, which neither been ratified nor brought into operation. In accordance with Article 3

Para. 1, of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty of January 13, 1926, the British Government intends to recommend Iraq for admission to League membership in 1932.]

MOTOR NUISANCE

Special Roads For Walker in Switzerland

Zurich.-The enormous increase of motoring is becoming a problem. the Council's decision to play the in Switzerland. It is found that the dense traffic drives the pedes-Leicester Square salon is admirably | trian off the road, and a number of situated and adapted for ordinary smaller resorts are beginning to as it does on mutual tolerance and it is not sufficiently commodious for | been recognised of making special | been recognised | been recognised of making special | been recognised of making special | been recognised of making special | been recognised | been recognised of making special | been recognised of making "wander-ways" well out of the championship may conceivably reach of the dust-clouds of the roads. Appeals are being made to It is well known that during the the cantonal Governments, the last two championship finals between | tourists' offices, the Swiss Alpine ganisations, to lend their assist-

To the same category belongs the movement to preserve the lake bor-A far better policy would have ders for public use. The custom of face gets very rough, and, in fact, been to wait until the number of building week-end cottages by the anyone so presumptuous as to entrants was definitely known and waterside is growing so rapidly stroke fair Kathleen's cheek will then decide upon the venue. All that the prices of these building find no velvet touch: It is more the professionals naturally desire sites are going up by leaps and to obtain as much financial benefit bounds. In the neighbourhood of as possible from the competition, the larger towns the general public tion as Kathleen's skin is about and a large hall capable of accom- has long been excluded from the The match was a one-sided affair, modating a large attendance at de- lake borders. It is proposed to ask be glad if someone could recommocratic charges of admission proprietors not to prolong their railings and hedges to the very water mark, but to leave sufficient room for walkers to pass.

ARMOURED CAR

Canton, Yesterday. An armoured car of the latest type, purchased by Commander Lam Shi-ching of the Canton Garrison from a foreign firm, was taken delivery of in Canton on November 10. On the following day, it patrolled the principal maloos of the city, together with the armoured car belonging" to the Bureau of Public Bolster; Morgan, Lt. Atkinson, North, 13th or 14th of next month. It Safety, which will be used for the

Credulity OF A Polish Peasant

Warsaw.-A strange case of After eight weeks' trial on the rural innocence is reported in the Thames at Putney the London Warsaw Press. A well-to-do Rowing Club have decided that the peasant came to Warsaw from his native village to do some shopping. Major Hellyer, the originator of At the market he heard two men "syncopated" rowing, it is stated, is discussing the bad times. One man still hopeful that his theory will said he had decided to emigrate to The belief that this event was end in the development of "Brighter the United States. The other man was not impressed, and assured The name of the new style him that America was no use now originated from the fact that the for those seeking fortunes, and that the pessimistic view, which emanat- coxswain sang popular songs on the the moon was to be the next great

tract to Burroughes & Watts, Bank boat gaining a lead of one jectiles going to the moon. Apparwould, by virtue of their inden- and a half lengths in just over a ently that poetic planet had already been reached, and revealed land rich with gold and silver. Insinuating himself into this highly interesting discussion, he soon discovered that the man of knowledge was a mining engineer, who had actually had the good fortune to acquire some of the valuable land on the moon. Soon the peasant was onering the engineer a large sum | of money for just a small portion of the land which was to make him a millionaire. Finally the engineer agreed to this.

A lawyer was found. A contract was drawn up. Money changed hands. But the drink which accompanied all this legal business sent the peasant to sleep in the inn where the transactions took place. When he awoke the strangers and lawyer had disappeared with his | money, and when he informed the police, who at first took him for a lunatic, he discovered sadly that his innocence and cupidity had cost him a large sum of hard-carned

"A MODERN GIRL"

A young woman who applied for a maintenance order against her husband described herself as a "typical modern girl" because at 17 she had married a man she disliked in order to escape from parental restrictions and, after a year of unhappiness, decided on an experimental baby (says the "Evening Standard.") This egotistical young woman announces that she is still unhappy and "simply existing," though she "adores" her babystatements which the average wo-

man would consider contradictory. Could it be pointed out to young people of this sort, who appear to believe that they were born in the twentieth century owing to some especial cleverness of their own, that if they really were "typical" the world as we know it, depending suffer severely. The need has now service, would collapse immediate-

EEAUTY DOCTOR WANTED!

Kathleen, the young rhinoceros in the London Zoo, is rather concerned about her complexion.

She finds that in this cilmate her like rubbing a brick wall.

Massage seems out of the queshalf an inch thick, but she would mend a good skin food. The solid character of Kathleen's

skin compels her to limit her facial expression to rolling her eyes, a thing she does not do in public .-But her keeper says that to see her in the early morning sitting on her haunches like a pussy-cat and "making eyes" is one of the funniest sights in London.



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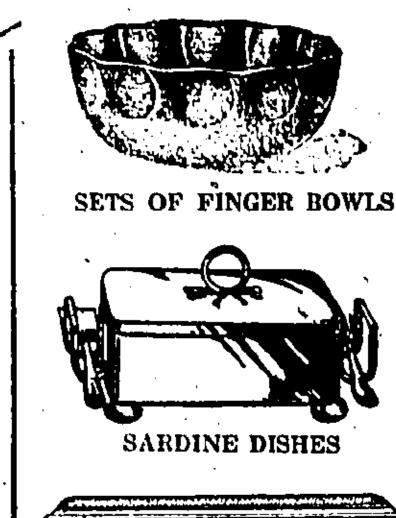
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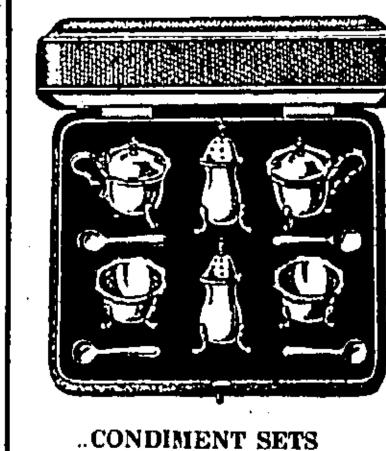
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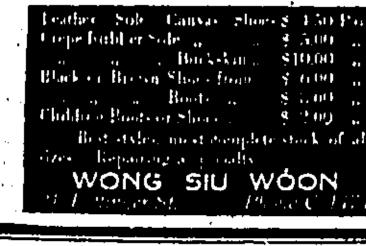
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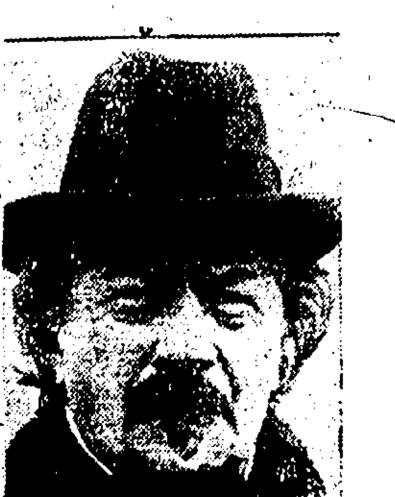


World News In Pictures

Shanghai Recreation Club Tennis



Paderewski



Ignace Jan Paderewski recently underwent an operation at Geneva.

Butler Promoted



Right in the midst of his activities to make the Marine base at Quantico, Va., dry as the desert of Sahara, Smedley D. Butler, Brigadier General of U.S. Marines was promoted to the rank of Major General. He is the youngest man that has ever held this rank in the Corps and is being very generally congratulated.

Still Going Strong



Fred J. Hume, fifty-seven-year-old yeteran of the Spanish War, Boxer Rebellion and the World War, hilled all the way from Florida to Boston, Mass., to see his son. Lack of food en route caused his breakdown from exhaustion and he is now recoperating at the Chalses Naval Hospital.

Pulaski Celebration



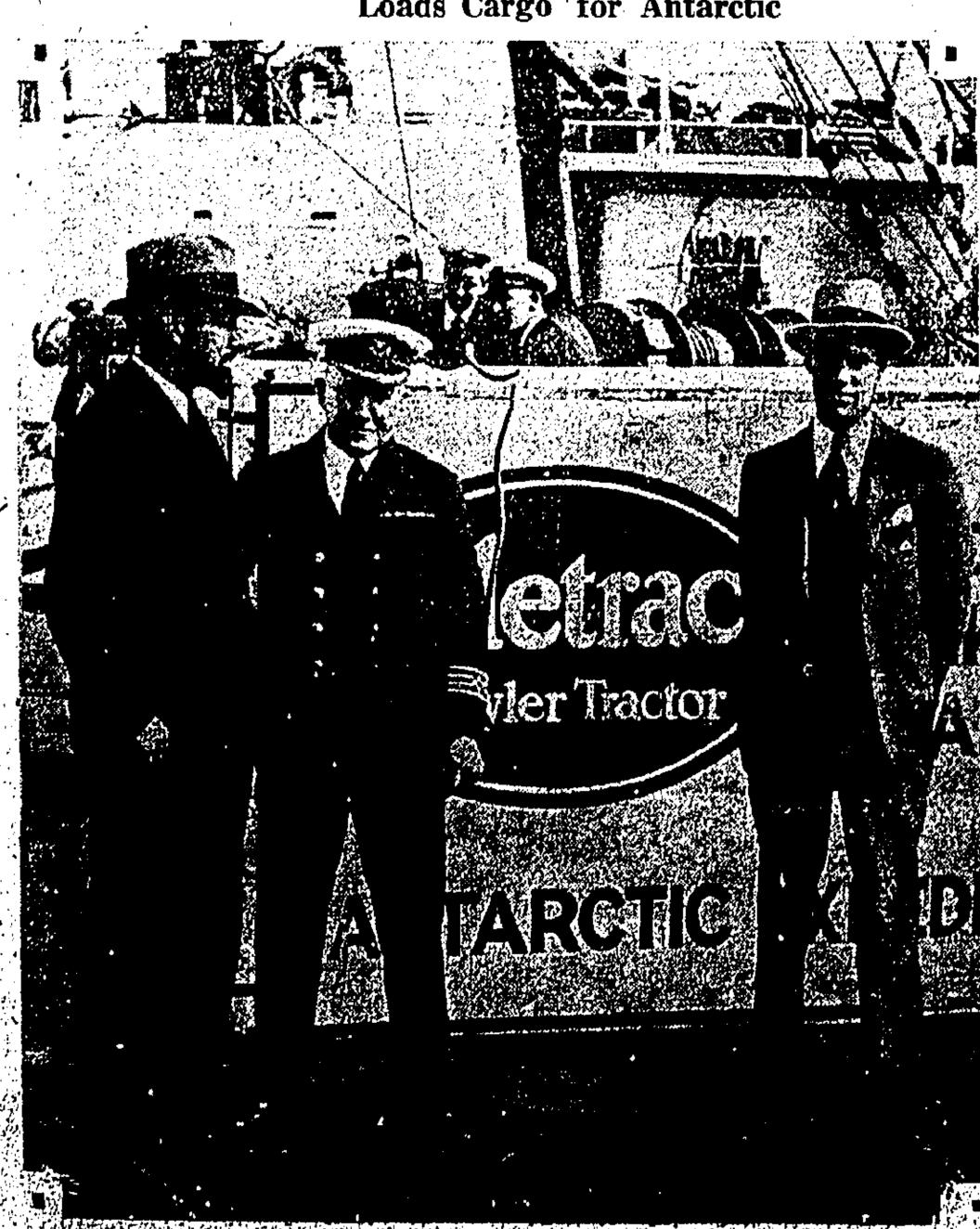
(Left to right)—Coui Sable, French naval attache; Colonel Zahorshe, Polish military attache; Polish Minister M. Titus Filip owiez; U.S. Minister to Poland; John B. Stetson, Jr.; W. Sieroazewki, president of the delegation; V. Podosk, first secretary of the Polish legation. The group posed for this picture just before teaving the naval air station by 'plano for Savannah, where they attended services conducted on the 150th anniversary of the death of General Pulaski, noted Polish patriot.

Miami Storm Caught in Action



View in Miami as sixty-mile gale hits city, blowing down trees and alarming inhabitants. Drenching rain accompanied wind which, coming from West Indies, swept northward, lashing Gulf

Loads Cargo for Antarctic



Captain Sir Hubert Walkins, in civilian garb, discusses his coming voyage to the Antarctic with Captain A. W. B. Sheppard, skipper of the Northern Prince, and Orville Porter, mochanic of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition.

Club — for the Chinese Clerical Staff closing day of the lawn tennis season at the Sinza Police Station courts. Mr. T. M. Yao, Assistant Commissioner of Police, distributed the prizes for the 1929 singles and doubles championships.— (Ah Fong).

(At left). — Recreation

Balloon Race



Captain William Kempner, pilot of the U.S. Army balloon for the Gordon Bennett Balloon Ruce.

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Announcement from Paris made through "L'Information," indicates that the Governors of the Central Banks of Europe have agreed upon two Americans to aid in drafting statutes for the proposed new bank of international settlements. Melvin A. Traylor (above) of the First National Bank of Chicago and Jackson E. Reynolds, President of the First National Bank of New York are the two mentioned.

Divides Jugo-Slavia



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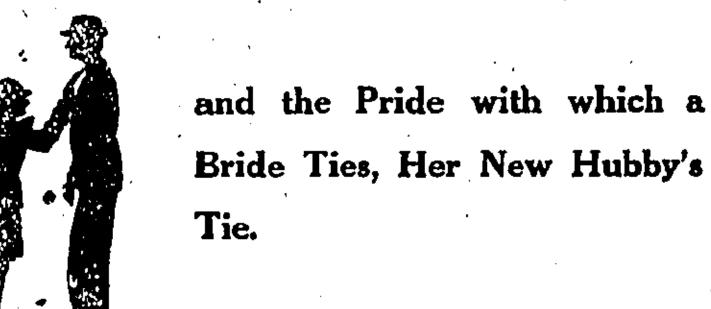
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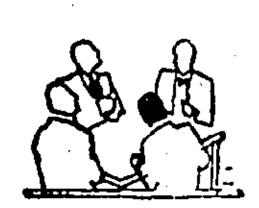


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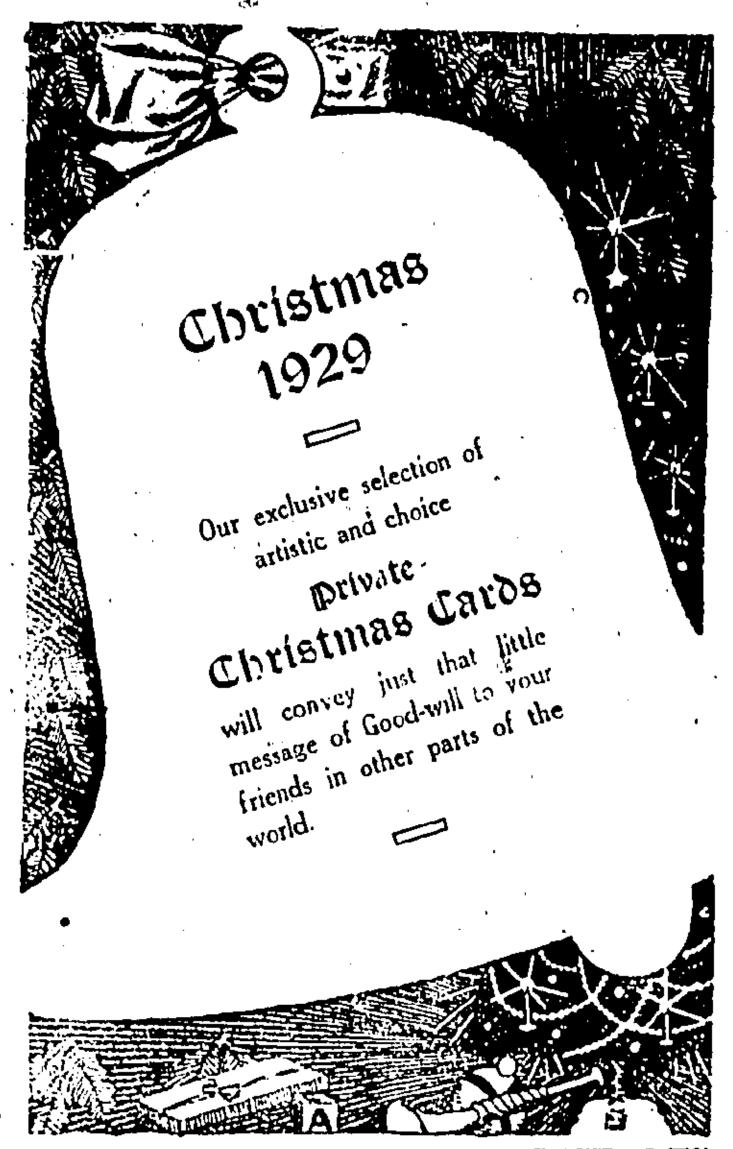
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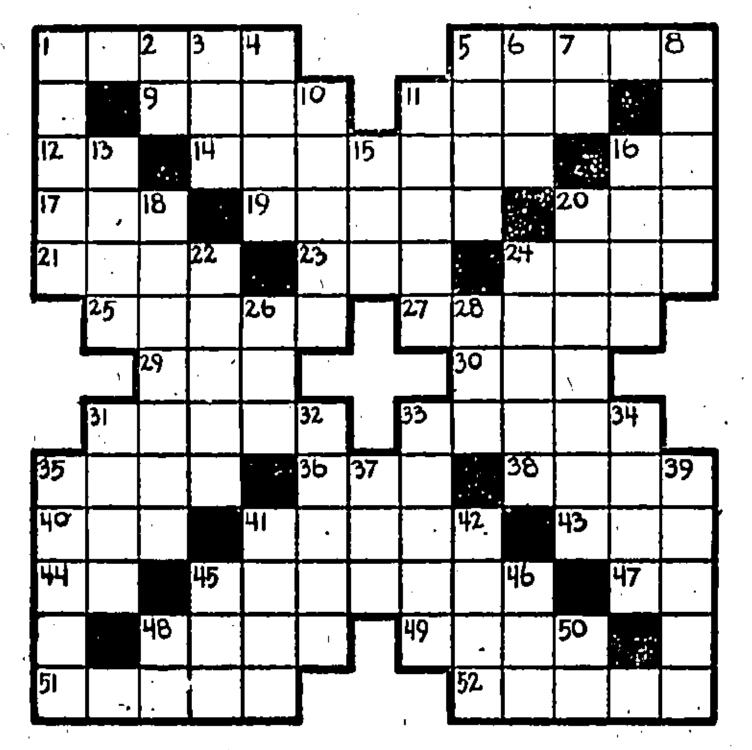
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-work puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-A grade of green tea from China 6-Grudge

9-Verbat 11-Heavenly body 12-Printer's measure 14-A motor-driven

vehicle used for drawing plows 16-A continent (abbr.) 17-To cut off the edges 17-Senior (abbr.) of a coln 19-To loss vigor 20-A color 21-A feminine name

23-South African antelope 24-Cortain 25-Forbid 27-Mercantile traffic. oak family

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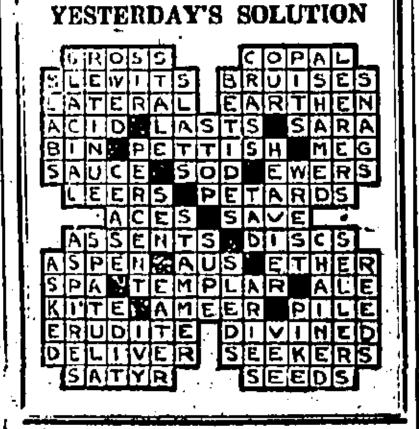
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

TURKISH JUSTICE 1½ Million Cases In A Year

Constantinople. - Whatever criticism may be levelled at the judicial institutions of Turkey in other respects, the volume of business transacted by the National Courts during the past year indicates no lack of energy on the part of either Bench or Bar, as the following figures, taken from the official Digest for 1928, show.

The Courts of First Instance, the Criminal Courts and the Police Courts between them accounted for 821,838 cases; the Civil Courts dealt with 807,117 actions at law, of which 7,066 were commercial cases: Registrars' Courts (Parquets), 424,907; and Magistrates! Courts, 50,607. The number of judgment, summonies, handled; was 408,819, bringing the total number of awards up to the very respace.

able figure of 1,518,288 During the past year or two, the Turkish magistracy has manifested a laudable spirit of independence,



tive in all matters relating to the wicker basket with our money in cobblemoned means alleyways sud-Justice, who has arrived in Con- up again in the little basket. It ing asphalt. The very old, and the stantinople from Angora, is engage was all very exciting—but I was very new! That is Canton! ed in inspecting the whole of the most absorbed in watching the "Now we go to Ti Sung Guy. judicial establishments in the old faces of the deathly serious Chi- Very fine lvory and jade," said our Turkish capital.

City Upper Thames-street was I won two dollars Mex., Edith The way grew more and more

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INVETERATE GAMBLERS

Our steamer was moving slowly up Hong Kong Harbour in the rainbow mist of early morning. Everybody was on deck to watch the interesting river life around us. From our tremendous high decks we could look down upon the swarms of junks, sailing that grows, even grass roots. ships, humpbacked sampans, and freighters from every part of the globe.

We had come a third of the way around the world by now and had begun to feel we were real world travellers. No amount of reading about places could give us that tremendous thrill of just leaning over a rail in a foreign port—those strange sights and sounds and smells that are so peculiarly Oriental!

HIGH ADVENTURE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

very pleasant, so when he suggested of Macao's post-card pictures: that if we'd like to go to Macao to visit the gambling dens he could

we were wicked and adventurous, earlier settlers built their lovely Shameen is an island in the river if you don't see it, we argued.

It makes me laugh when I think of of afternoon sun cast a glaze on all temples. We took a long ricsha the movie type of Chinaman that I this beauty. they've been trampled under foot. --tiny straw-covered bottles of sun | truck us that a new young governcome out of China if they'll just apiece! pull together as one nation." At Macao

in the morning, so let's turn in and seen Canton. have a real rest. No dancing to-

arrived at Macao. Our round-trip that would guide us capably and interesting water trip was certainly trip we could make by ounselves, as worth that much.

"Now we're in Macao, the Monte of the English-companies. admonished. "What I know about Pearl River so that we could see lock faded from view as our ship funtan is nothing at all, but I've got the shore life. to try it once."

a pagoda.

explanation.

pageda with the bobbing lanterns | little concern. hanging out on the verandahs. It so we followed our guide inside.

spiced almonds, chicken and pork, is life in Canton! steamed rice, soup, delicious flowerscented tea, and coconut strip

candy. "Foreign Ladec"

ing rieshas. ings we alighted. Liside we were fiddles floated across the water to led through a narrow hall and up a our ears and we felt lost in the stairway.

downstairs?" I questioned. "All foreign ladee must gamble | English officers of the exciting upstairs, only," was the curious events of the late war.

answer to our query.

leaning over the circular railing to ways of old Canton. watch the green gambling tables

When a water-main burst in the Chinese are inveterate gamblers. The time had come to spend it. flooded, and traffic had to be lost one, and Serena made forty thickly inhabited. We were right coppers, so we felt we had tempted down among the "populi." The

Old World Homes

Marao. But why go to the Orient were in one of the quaint fishing by guards, gates and bridges. villages of Spain .with the brown All was peaceful and quiet in the "We may be just three defenceless fishermen mending their nets along whight as we wandered through. women, but we've got our heads the shore. The colouns of the English lanes of old-fashioned about us," as Edith said. "And faded terra cotta houses ranged lowers and wondered how we could anyway. I've felt safer here in the from rose to soft apricot; the water possibly be in Canton. Orient than I ever did in Chicago! was blue, blue! And the soft haze Our last day we had left for the

imagined we'd see. Villains and 'To cap the climax, our guide fundred Genii with its calamity fiends with knives in their teeth. took us to a monastery garden bell which is only rung as a war-That's all bosh—manufactured on a where we spent a lazy hour sipping ning of disaster. Then to see the Hollywood lot. I think they've been cordials and eating ripe figs off the City of the Dead with its tiers of too humble and peaceful until trees. Here, we did buy souvenirs old and forgotten graves. And it Some day I think great things will sweet liqueurs at a few coppers nent in Canton will some day

So you can see how easily a week | lead above ground slipped by, in Hong Kong. In six "You're right, old dear." I agreed, more days our steamer would be "but our Macao steamer leaves at 8 · calling for us. And still we hadn't

Up The Pearl River Our hotel informed us that times to us what we paid. By noon the next day we had Y.M.C.A. guides could be secured

Carlo of the Orient. Hold tight | Next morning, we took the day | reasures. to your purse strings, girls," Edith boat for the 78-mile trip up the The crowd still waving on the

Our guide laughed with us, and sunset, the river was packed closer that, Java, Singapore, Ceylon. My directed our ricshas through all with sampans with whole families heart thrilled anew when I realized ports of twisting narrow streets, living on them. A large portion that at every port we were able and we were jolly glad that we had of the population of Canton is a to come and go just as we liked, as not tried to pilot ourselves alone. floating one. People are born, free as any vagabond rovers of the Where do you think we ended up? married, and die in their little four seas-even if we are just At a very stunning case built like sampans, sometimes never setting girls! foot ashore. Families of nine and "Must have tiffin--- I think so ten live crowded in as many square maybe you like Chinese tiffin, what I feet all their lives. Tiny children say?" was our guide's beaming 'play near the edge of the little boats unafraid, for they are tied "Right-o," we answered in three around the waist with a cord and a cries, being both hungry and block of wood. If they fall overcurious about this great four-tiered | board they are hauled in again with

We leaned on our elbows over was high mon and nothing to fear, our immaculate white English boat i and watched those miserable crowd-"My dear, this is worth writing ed families. One woman lowered home about," we whispered among her rice in a basket to be washed in ourselves, diving into a succulent the aluggish river water. Near dish of baked chicken and pork. by a little boy scrubbed a cooking We tried everything that came put and emptied his refuse in the along-bamboo shoots (that taste water scarcely two feet from where a good deal like cooked celery), the woman washed her rice. Such

After Dark Our bont was a little late in arriving, and we decided to remain aboard until morning to start our We ended our feast with a rous-; explorations of this, age old capital. ing cheer of thanks to our Y.M.C.A. After dark we sat on the shadowy guide and climbed into our wait- deck for a long time, watching the "flower boats" bright with lanterns. In front-of a row of squat build- The cerie music of their Chinese mist of Chinese mystery. Our "Won't they allow us to stay cigarettes glowed red and died in the darkness as we talked with

By 8.30 next morning our guide And sure enough, upstairs we came on deck to meet us, and we found other European visitors (in- started off in ricshas clanging our wardly we gave a sigh of relief) bells through the narrow alley-

Ivory and Jade coupled with ever-growing resist- below. If we wished to place a ... What a contrasting city is Canance to interference by the Execu- bet, we could lower down a little ton! We came could lower down a little ton! administration of the law. Mah- it and call down our number. Then denly into a fine wide street where moud Essad Bey, the Minister of our winnings (?) were hauled back an American steam roller was lay-

> nese who were probably gambling guide, and we smiled inwardly that their whole fortunes away, for we had saved our shopping money.

little shops had no fronts and we saw whole families living, eating, and sleeping within easy view.

"What is the name of this street?" we asked, curiously. "Heavenly Peace," he answered. 'And the one we just came out of was called 'Flowery Lane'."

"My stars; that's just like the Chinese. Even if they have to live in a squalid hole, they call it Flowery Lane. I wish I had a picture of it to send home."

The three of us were ah-ing and oh-ing on every side. Vendors of live cats, rabbits, and dogs in openwork baskets brushed past us. We looked and wondered, but did not ask questions. People are so poor here that they eat everything Bits of Ivory Beauty

In Ti Sung Guy we left our ricahas and walked on foot. little stalls we saw skilled artisans working with primitive tools. Old men pedalled with their feet on clumsy wooden file wheels as they carved out cigarette holders, delicate boxes and every article .imnginable. We bought bits of ivory beauty for mere coppers.

And on to Jade Street, where our \\ guide told us that imitation jade if sells for next to nothing, poor jade || for a very little, but the tiniest |||| piece of real lucid green jade is [worth a goodly sum. The three of | us bought a few trinket pins and || Our driver was courteous and the fales enough to buy us a set rings of the medium quality-more interested in the life around us than mere shopping.

Our ricshas turned toward the Evening shadows fell before we take us there the next day and see shore and we found an entirely had seen half enough. It was that we "saw the sights" for \$5, different side of Macao. Of course nice to know that we were to stay we took him up on his bargain at you know it is one of the oldest in the comfortable security of the Portuguese settlements in the world. Victoria Hotel. It is an English Perhaps our families would think Farther out of the city, where the liestelry over on the Shameen side. siting the gambling dens of old world type homes, we felt we off Canton proper and is protected

rip to see the Temple of Five hange the old order of burying the /

The Shawl Markets Our next stop was at the Shawl

Markets, where we spent a couple f hours and came away with silken treasures worth a hundred

But steamers wait for no women! We caught the night boat tickets cost us \$5.50 apiece; the cheaply about Canton. The river by a bare five minutes and arrived t Hong Kong at 8 in the morning, it was quite safe on the big boats with a good hour to spare before 't was time to depart with our

> wheeled out into the ocean waters. As we drew near to Canton at | thead lay Manila-and beyond |

> > Apropos of the Shanghai District Magistrate's recent petition to the Kiangsu Provincial Government for funds for the upkeep of the district police, an order has been received from Chinkiang instructing him to devise means to raise such funds himself as Shanghai is richer than other districts, the magistrates of which are unable to find money even for

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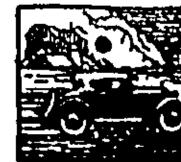
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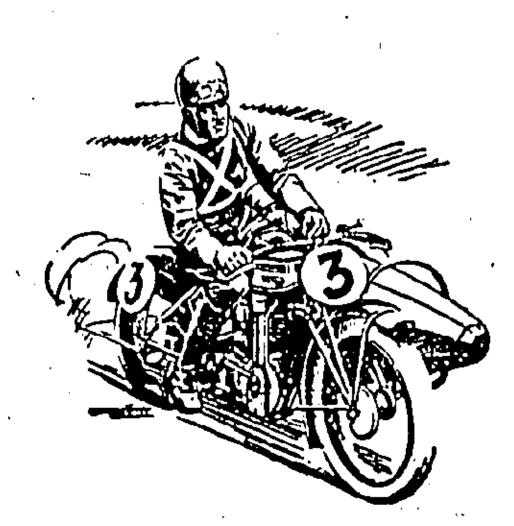
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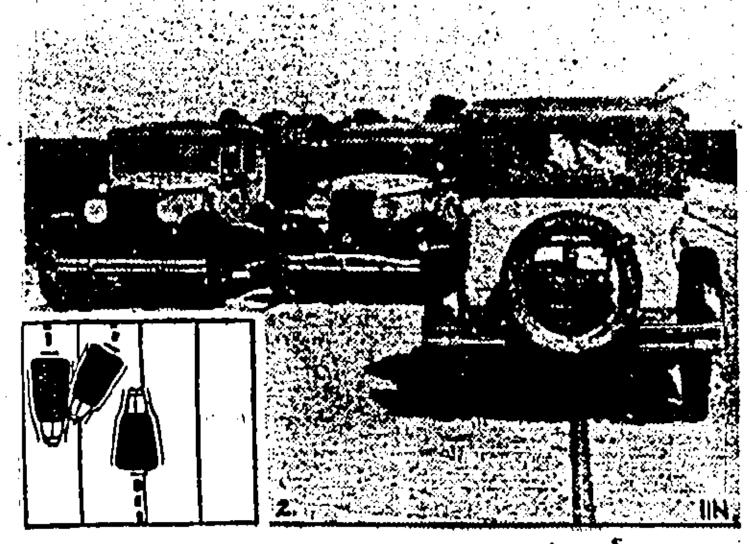
throughout the world showed a A Ford cars and trucks.

FORD "A" CARS Output Beats Record Of "T" Models

The interest that has been shown | All August production records for | n the news that Buick produced a 'the Ford Motor Company were signed for Far East motorists has new six cylinder automobile in the broken during the month just end- been produced by Sir William medium priced class and called it ed, when the domestic and foreign | Morris, the British motor manufacassembly plants of the company The motor buying public turned out a total of 205,634 Model | tour undertaken to study the needs

lively interest in the announce. This record also is the largest for ment that Buick would produce this any single month in the history of | "Isis"; a name given to the upper car, and followed this, up with the company except for October, orders that gave the incontrover. 1925, during which the world pro-

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tible proof of the faith motor car buyers have in Buick quality and slightly exceeded this figure.

The \results of the tests for production since the introduction of power, speed, safety and stamina the Model A Ford was 2,295,418 on given the new Marquette at the September 1. For the first eight Oriental cities where because of its Proving Grounds of General Motors months of this year the total was outside Detroit, U.S.A. and the re- 1,472,386 cars and trucks. which exception given the new car in ceeds the high production record where the jinrikisha men are themforeign countries where road con- for the same period established in ditions are anything but favour- 1923, during which year over 2,000,able, have proved conclusively that 000 Model T units were built. ed for Hong Kong road and clima- ber will keep the daily production nounced by the company. tic conditions. The lines of the new car, the colour combinations and the attention paid to mechanical and body construction that play such an important part in the comfort of rider and driver make this new Buick product an outstanding buy in its price class.

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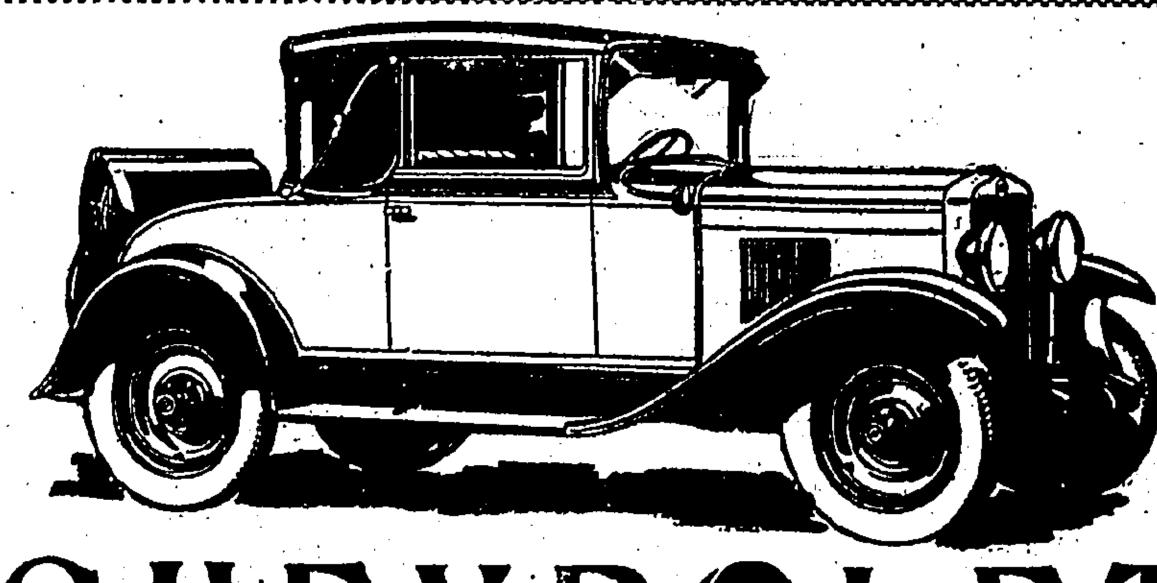
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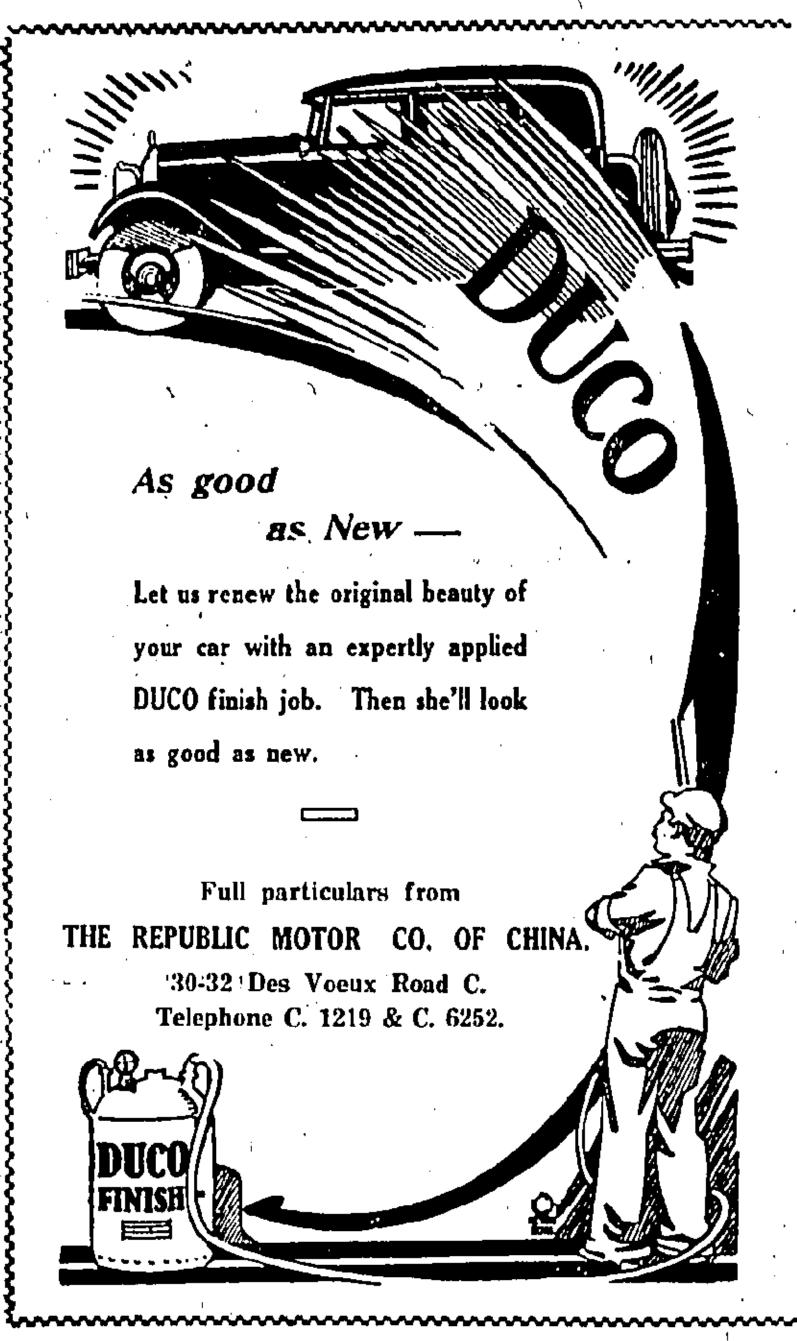


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Inbuilt Power and Speed

The front view shows the new design car every appearance of inbuilt power and speed. This front view picture is completed by the tie-bar between the smartly shaped headlamps with small- in the Great Six are outstanding in a development of more than 72 miles an er parking lamps mounted on the for- mechanical way as the design of the hour over measured course, timed by ward fenders.

ally enhanced by added touches of re-clude, besides the perfected double models is under way with car build. Review." finement which reveal the unusual sleeve-valve engine, "Finger-Tip Con. ing schedules at all Willys-Overland Only the dullest of dull bureaucrats heights that are possible when creative trol," one shot lubrication system, cam plants aimed at peak in order to meet could ever have imagined that the horn work is placed in the hands of a mas and lover type steering gear, manual the demands of the buying public. Ex- was a way of preventing accidents on ter designer. The smart wire wheels heat control, automatic radiator shut. ccutives of the company state that the roads. It is merely a temptation have large chromium plated hub caps. ters, more efficient cooling system, advance orders indicate that the new to a motorist to drive at a high speed. The radiator lamps and door handles mone-control on windshield, all-internal Great Six will surpass any previous on the assumption that other users also are finished in chromium plate. 4-wheel brakes, adjustable front seat sales mark ever reached by the com- of the highways will hear and be scar-Heavier one-piece full crown fenders on closed model, adjustable steering pany's higher priced line. give it the necessary streamline effect post, concealed door handles on roadsrounded out by the smartly mounted ter model, back-up light, amber-backspare wire wheels in the forward fen- ed double rear vision mirror, new type der wells.

In the closed models each window is heavy seven-bearing crankshafts. Bix enclosed by a depressed panel, which is wire wheels are standard equipment a definite improvement of smartness on all body types of the new line. over the conventional reveal. These . Embraced in the car is every feature windows, which are exceptionally wide, to provide maximum driving pleasure provide greater visibility.

Comfort, luxuey and smart appoint of the door openings provides easy enments characterize the interiors of each trance and exit. The steering column of the models. The heavily cushion is adjustable to the driver's individual ed seats are uphoistered in Bedford convenience while in the sedan and the cord, with the walls in broadcloth to 5-passenger coupe the front seat may match. All interior hardware is be moved forward or backward as debronze inished which blends perfectly sired.

A modernistic touch is lent to the important factor that assures a miniinteriors through the use of corner mum of vibration and results in lamps with amber coloured ground smooth and quiet operation of the glass. The rear window is outlined Knight double sleeve-valve engine. by one-piece garnish moulding. In the The Bijur one-shot lubrication sys-

New Type of Panel

sign from radiator to the rear, attention of every motorist in the double sleeve-valve engine employed in Viewed from any angle the new nation are the new roadster and the new model reveals considerable ad-

ble seat of exceptional roominess and meet every speed and power demand of better, more comfortable and An effect that is entirely new in comfort in the rear deck, is done in the owner, is expected to bring a new motor car design is found in the treat | black and Springtime green with smart | conception of performance to the cars sweeping curve the moulding on the on the doors. The moulding on the For years this type of power plant has hood at the centre of the cowl and then front seat and down the centre of the for smoothness, quiet operation and width at the radiator cap. This in- the front and the rumble scats uphols- Willys-Overland engineers declare that gers. For intra-city use also, door handles are of the concealed type. gine has been subjected to indicates Here, too, the pronounced rider easily reached. The instrument panel that it will set the highest standard appeal in appearance and comfort has a rich antique silver finish.

and utility the ornamental radiator gineering laboratories. of radiator and hood and gives the cap is a signal advance over the flat. In long and strenuous tests conducttopped type, being easier to remove.

Embraces Many Features body is advanced over the present stop watches. Beauty of lines and colour is materi. types. The mechanical features in. | World-wide distribution of the new Stirling Taylor in the "Fortnightly double drop frame, longer springs and

and convenience. The unusual width

Of course, the "Finger-Tip Control," which is standard equipment on all Willys-Overland products, is another feature on the new Great Six. This consists of a button in the middle of the steering 'wheel which controls all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn without changing the driving

The new Mono control on the windshield is another convenience enabling the driver to quickly raise or lower the windshield with one hand. The double-rear vision mirror is amber conted to prevent glare of headlights from the rear. Rubber mats around pedals keep the interiors free from dust. rain, etc.

Automatic re-liator shutters are an important feature for both summer and winter driving. The shutters open as the engine gets warmer and close when the engine is cool, thus maintaining the proper temperature at

Other features include, new type three-spoke steering wheel of metal construction covered with hard rubber to guard against possible breakage. Trunk rack is standard equipment on all models while the trunks itself is standard on the 5-passenger coupe and

New Chassis Features The Willys-Knight Great Six chassis reveals the most advanced practice in modern automotive engineering. The frame is a double drop type, bottle neck construction. The drop is 11/2 linches while the difference in width of the frame at the front and rear axle amounts to 20 inches. This unusual type of construction gives the body a highly satisfactory support while the narrowness at the front permits a 39 degree turning angle without interference when turning to the left.

This improved construction of the frame, combined with shock absorbers on all four wheels and longer springs in greater riding comfort, and makes it possible to maintain a high rate of speed over rough roads with case.

Another outstanding feature is the new heat control, manually operated from the dash. This assures a quicker varming up of the incoming gases, decided feature in cold weather

starting. Equalisation of cooling for all the cylinders is obtained by means of a new design of the water system. The water now enters the cylinder block from the rear instead of following the former practice of entering the block at the front. Temperature tests have shown this to be the most effec tive cooling sytem ever designed for a Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Smooth Gear Shift The gear shift is smoother and quieter and considerably higher secondgear speed is possible together with a faster pick-up. The timing has been changed and is a factor in producing increased power and higher top speed

The car is instantly responsive to effortless driving by means of an improved steering mechanism of the cam and lever type. Other important improvements include the removal of crank-case legs in favour of a support ing spacer between the crank-case and ransmission which is mounted on rubber cushion and frame brackets to with the Walnut finish of the wood-soften out minor vibrations. The heavier

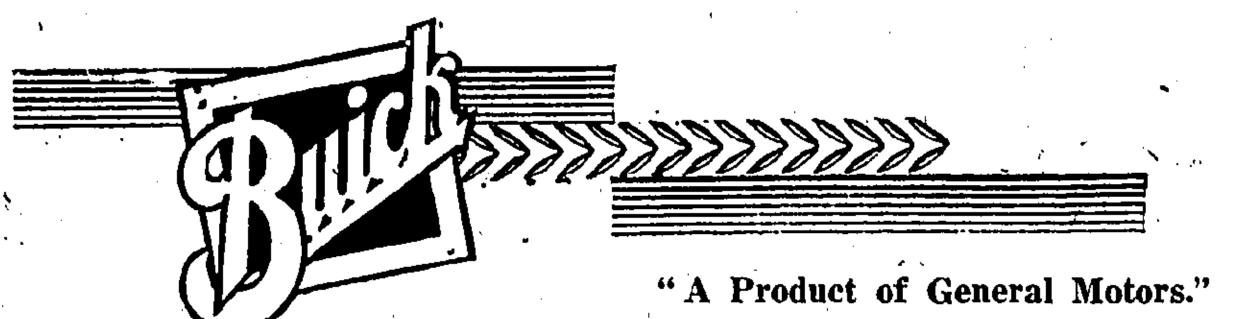
seven-bearing crankshaft is another

sedan and the 5-passenger coupe, assist tem to the chassis is employed which to all important parts. This system is operated by means of a pedal mount-The instrument panel also shows an ed on the toe-board. Four wheel brakes corative setting, with indirect light from inclement weather. Instead of Five models are included in the new ing, and are conveniently read either employing malleable casting as is commonly done in rear axle assemblies, Although each of the five models are Willys-Overland engineers have speci-

ed by the Willys-Overland engineering department in various sections of the Construction features incorporated country, the new cars showed a speed

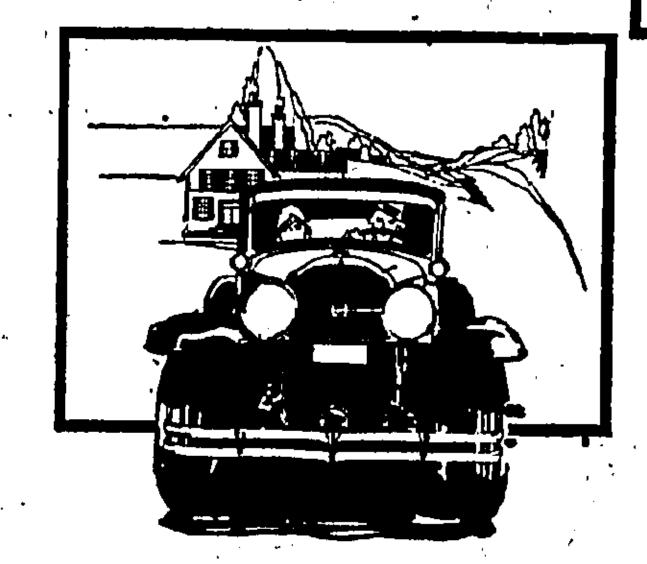
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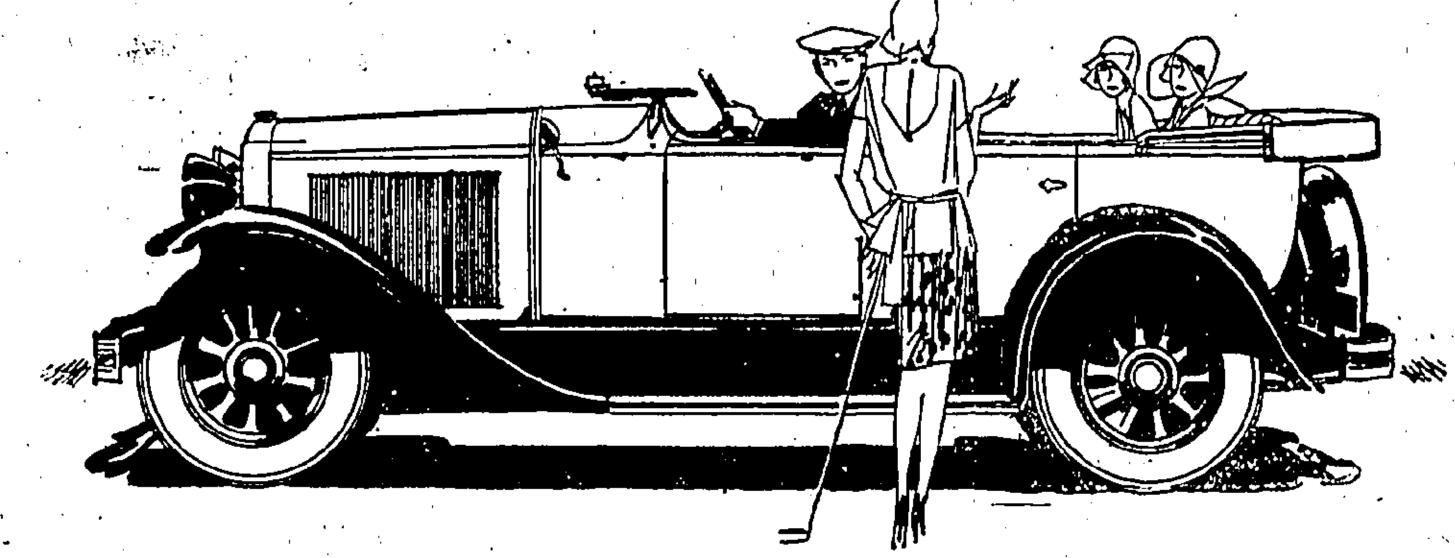
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BAN THE MOTOR HORN!

The motor horn is a blot on our standard of intelligence, writes G. R.

ed out of the way.

To suggest to the thousands of thoughtless creatures who drive cars that their responsibility to their fellowcitizens can be discharged by pressing a horn bulb with their thumb or foot is a licence to take risks. To insist on every car carrying a horn is almost as stupid as if the education authorities. insisted on every boy carrying a packet of T.N.T. in his pocket. Both horn and explosive are incitements to erime. Probably the first step towards safety on the roads, for both cars and walkers would be to make the use of a motor horn a criminal offence Drivers would then take reasonable precautions at corners instead of gambling chances. The Last Word in Tyre

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vious August records. Coupled with record sales during Recent tests by the French War July, the Ford Motor Company announces a total of 886,528 Ford cars and trucks sold in the United States in the last two months period.

This is the largest total of sales for the corresponding two months period in the history of the company. It is announced that prospects for September indicate another record-breaking month.

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'GROSSLY EXAGGERATED' STORY TWO DRIFTERS SUNK AND RECEIPTS COMING CLOSE TO OF SMALL INCIDENT

NOT POLITICAL

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, Yesterday. he Hong Kong evening papers was made against the train convey- to the Scottish fishing fleet. The the Shiukwan station, on the Canton-Hankow line a few days ago, is grossly exaggerated. Our correspondent is officially informed to-day that no incident of any kind happened to the Chairman either on his journey to or return from Shiukwan on Sunday last.

Rail Loosened But on Monday night, a rail was loosened on the section below Yingtak, probably done by bandits, as such happenings are not uncommon, but the rail was soon repaired and no damage of any sort beyond this was suffered by the line. In the opinion of official circles, there was absolutely no political connection in this incident with the Chairman, as the foregoing paper, would wish to make out.

"The Ironsides" In an interview at the Headquarters, our correspondent is today informed that contrary to all 'Hong Kong reports the "Ironsides" have not occupied Kweilin. They penetrated Kwangsi, advancing to Yeening, the farthest point south, which is 100 lis from Kweilin.

Finding Kweilin too strongly guarded, under General Kang Teng-fei's division of Kwangsi troops, they evacuated Yeening and proceeded north-east towards the border of Kwangtung.

They passed through Ling-chuen, and two days ago they were reported to have arrived at Shing-on on the border of Hunan. Here, according to aeroplane report, they appeared to divide their forces into two bodies, one going into Chuanchow in Hunan and the other towards Chuan-yang on the way to the Kwangtung border.

Only 10,000 Men

The number of the Ironside remnants is definitely known according to report from Liang-chuen. All told the Ironsides number about 10,000 men, including a large number of camp followers. They have 98 pack animals, and the men are still in their summer wear, consisting of one suit to each man. All the time, they are under the observation of planes, which report to 3rd Squadrons of the Royal Air the Headquarters every movement of the insurgents.

FOR CHINA

Appointment of New U.S. Minister

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Nelson T. Johnson has been appointed Minister for China. Reuter's American Service.

WAR MINISTER ILL

Washington, Yesterday. The Secretary of War, Mr. Good was operated on to-day for appendicitis. His condition is extremely serious.-Reuter's American Ser-

DISASTER **TO** THE FISHING FLEET

LIVES LOST

NET WORTH £90,000 LOST

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Adamson, Secretary for Scot-The report contained in one of land, said he was grieved to announce a disaster off the East An- on Hong Kong, \$2,500, and there yesterday that a desperate attempt | plian coast on Monday afternoon | are still odd amounts coming in. nets about 1 o'clock in the after- popples:-

Yarmouth lost 20,000 nets.

-British Wireless Service.

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COLONIAL DEFENCE For Palestine

Rugby, Yesterday. Replying to questions in the House of Commons Mr. D. Lunn, we are honouring the dead, do not Under-Secretary for the Colonies, let us forget the living." No one said that the withdrawal of special has done more for the wounded and armouries formerly maintained in disabled soldier of Britain than the Jewish colonies in Palestine for the given his name to the Fund we are purpose of defence was carried out supporting to-day. gradually over a period of some five Now, alas, we mourn him also.

communications improved and the Abbey-alongside Sir Walter Scott, mobility of regular security forces within easy earshot of the murmur of the country increased. At the of the silvery Tweed and close to time of the outbreak some sixteen his own family seat Beamersyde. or seventeen colonies still retained His grave was strewn with Flanders

The question of the protection of the colonies was being reviewed by the High Commissioner in the light of recent events. The military garrison of Palestine and Trans-Jordan at present consisted of the 2nd and Force, five sections of armoured cars, two infantry battalions and Trans-Jordan Frontler Force of four companies. Two hundred additional British police had been engaged for the period of one year in the first instance.—British Wireless Service.

NEW SECRETARY

in Succession to Sir Robert Vansittart

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Premier as appointed Mr. Patrick Duff to be his principal Private Secretary in succession to Sir Robert Vansittart, appointed Permanent Under-Secretary State, 'Foreign' Office.-British Wireless Service.

POPPY DAY IN CANTON.

HONG KONG

SPEECH BEFORE AUCTION

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, Yesterday. The receipts up to date are close

We give below in full the speech ing Chairman Chen Ming-shu, near | fleet left early in the morning be- which Mr. William Galloway, Presifore a gale warning reached the dent of the Ex-Service Men's Assoskipper, and proceeded to the fish- ciation, made in the Canton Club ing grounds, where they shot their before the auctioning of the

The passage of time is often A gale of great fury swept the measured in groups or periods of fleet, with the result that two years - a century, a quarter of a drifters were sunk and three lives century; the shortest, of such were lost. In addition, some 200 periods is a decade. Last year we vessels from Lowestoft lost 11,000 observed the completion of the first nets, and 400 vessels from decennium since the Armistice, today we are entering upon the The present value of the nets was first year of the second. Time is about £90,000, and the cost of re- the great healer, but alas! it placement would be about £150,000. induces forgetfulness and in order to combat this inclination we keep Armistice Day as "Remembrance

The note I wish to strike to-day is one often touched on by the late Earl Haig of Beamersyde. The last time I saw him we were standing in the beautiful little churchyard of my native village—Minto whose small and unpretentious though beautiful War Memorial was graciously being unveiled by the famous Field-Marshal. It was a lovely summer afternoon and the The Question Of Forces shadows were chasing one another ceaselessly across the Border Hills and down into the Teviot Valley, a most entrancing setting.

Remember the Living Earl Haig's words were, "Whilst famous Field-Marshal who has

years prior to the late disturbances. visited his grave little more than a Armouries were withdrawn as land's Holy of Holies — Dryburgh Poppies and marked by an old plain wooden cross bearing this simple superscription:-

> D. HAIG. 29th January, 1928. Do not let us forget the living. Let us follow Haig's example. Let us support this Fund to-day, no subscription is too small. I now wish you all to join with me in drinking a silent toast to those, who by sacrificing themselves, enabled us

'Dulce et decorúm est pro patria mori. Ladies and Gentlemen

"The Glorious Dend." SETTLEMENTS BANK

Headquarters To Be In Switzerland

Baden Baden, Yesterday. The organising committee of the Bank of International Settlements have signed an agreement and the document will now go to Brussels for signature by the chief Belgian delegates, who have already left for the conference .-

[After five weeks' deliberations, the organising committee of the International Settlements Bank have practically agreed upon all points. A decision that its headquarters should be in Switzerland was reached; in the absence of the Belgian delegates, who wanted it to be in Brussels.

The International Bank will be established at Basle, because there are excellent railway, telegraph and telephone communications.]

EUROPEAN'S ORDEAL

Unable To Make A Coherent Statement

Tientsin, Yesterday. Mr. Brenner returned to his residence this morning. His condition was very nervous and he was unable to make a coherent statement of his kidnapping and release It is stated that the kidnappers last night reduced the ransom to \$50,000 (Mex), but Brenner's brother denies that the money was paid and no explanation of his release has so far been forthcoming. Reuter.



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